

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair; warmer Sunday; fresh northerly winds, diminishing.

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Vessel Burns at Sea Off Santa Cruz; Crew Forced to Take to Boats by Rapid Spread of Flames; All Are Rescued to President Lincoln, Indian

Steamer Celilo Nearby Gets Wireless Call For Aid and mining camps in South Dakota, Picks Up Sailors; Blaze winds from the hilliops. Spreads Through Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (By International News Service) .- The motorship Babinda burned at sea early today off Santa Cruz, 140 miles south of this port.

Her crew put off in small boats and were saved by the steamer Celilo, which heard her distress call. According to radio advices re-

ceived here, the fire was discovered at 3:45 a. m. in the engine room of the Babinda, which was a route to San Pedro from Astoria laden with lumber.

The fire swept the ship like tinder, and 25 minutes later the S. O. . call was broadcast.

To freely were the flames burning at the time boats were lowered and all aboard were forced to quit the ship in haste.

The Celilo was only a few miles away and attracted by the S. O. S. call made speed to the scene and picked up the crew, numbering

AID FOR SAILORS CLOSE AT HAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-Fire burst out in the engine room of the motorship Babinda, threatening the fuel tank, when she was off Santa Cruz, Calif., early today. and after the vessel called for help the steam schooner Celilo removed the crew. Wireless messages describing the fire and the rescue were picked up by the beach station of the Federal Telegraph com-

The Celilo, too, had been coming sorth from San Pedro, and the two ships were traveling not many miles apart when the Babinda's 3. O. S. filled the air,

Apparently the Babinda's wireless sat was abandoned soon after she called for aid, as local stations picked up no details after the S. O. s. until the Celilo reached the scene. The fire on the Babinda still burned at daylight, according to word from the Celilo.

BURNING SHIP SEEN FROM SHORE.

The Babinda was one of the best known of the coastwise fleet making Oakland a port of call. For a long time she has been the "paper boat," alternating with her sistership Boobyalla in carrying print paper from the north to the big and Los Angeles. She was owned newspapers of Central California by the Ocean Motorship company of 310 California street. San Fran-

The Babinda, which was in command of Captain H. Maland, was built in Seattle in 1919. She was \$68 feet long, 48 feet beam and with a depth of hold of 24 feet. Her gross tonnage was 3098 tons. Her motors developed 1000 horsepower. The vessel ran from Seattle to Oakland and then to San Francisco and San Pedro, returning to pick up a general cargo for the north. She was to have salled tonight from the Lawrence Terminal at the foot of Jefferson street for

The Babinda operated with the fleet of the Ocean Motorship company which consists of the motorships Benowa, Boobyalla, Cethana, Coolcha, Challamba and Culhurra. The Coolcha was wrecked last week during a storm in the north.

BURNING VESSEL SEEN FROM HERE.

SANTA CRUZ. March 3 .-Receiptors on the pier here, looking through marine classes, saw the burning and abandoned motorship Babinda, about ion miles to a hundred policemen at bay for seaward today, the flames leaping from her waiet to her trucks. She appeared to be drifting slowly John Weitzel, 27, who served with inshore. The rescue ship Cellio

was standing by. The passenger liner Harvard bund from San Pedro to San and confined in the county fail. Francisco, was steaming by at the thre the fire broke out on the Ba- was driven to the window for air inda, and stood by long enough from effects of the gas bombs. He to find out that all of the crew was seen waving a white shirt as had been taken off. Several fishing a flag of truce and yelled that he hunches put out from here, to the surrendered. When he refused to Durning vessel, but to the shore throw his sun out of the window, observers there seemed but little police refused to accept the sur-Shance that any vessel would be render and fired a fusillade of shots to drive him back into the able to but a towline aboard.

The sight of the burning vessel drew hundreds to the beaches and are had reached the fuel tanks.

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collapsed. Weitsel told the police! Signed in Montana Mill. March & The shots and the bombs made Jewerner J. M. Dixon sent word to it seem just like the Verdon front. Meature State Senate at I be mad. Then again I thought morning that he they might take me back to that

Last Wish of Romantic Berkeley Character

BERKELEY, March 3 .- Because he loved to sit in the Berkeley hills and watch the sunset, the ashes of Leander Robinson Baxter, one-time aide fighter with General Custer, descendant of British aristocracy and Beau Brummel of early-day will be scattered to the four

Baxter, who was 79 years old, died yesterday in an Oakland hospital. He ics survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Baxter Lawson, 1545 Le Roy avenue, associated with the University of California in the purchasing department,

The passing of Baxter ends an eventful and romantic career. Descendant of British nobility and a kin of the Duke of Salisbury, Baxter comes of a family whose members journeyed from England in the Mayflower. A Pilgrim settlement in one of the original thirteen colonies was named for the Baxters. SERVED AS AIDE

TO EMANCIPATOR. During the Civil War Baxter

as a youth served as an aide on the staff of Lincoln and in the late seventies, attracted by the stories of romance and adventure which came from the west, he left his home in Wisconsin and traveled to South Dakota. In the Dakotas Baxter joined the forces of General Custer and was with that famous Indian fighter in most of his major engagements with the redskins. Baxter was a follower of the Dakota mining camps, a man of education, poise and refinement, who lent a distinguished presence in those early days to the rough surroundings which held for him a strange fascination and romance. A man of fastidious appearance he was commonly called "count" because of the trimness

and dignity of his appearance. Baxter was a graduate of Beloit and of the University of Wisconsin and a deep scholar and thinker. A year ago he came to California to be with his only daughter.

ASKS ASKES BE SCATTERED.

· Baxter's love of the outdoors made the Berkeley hills a joy to him and much of his time until his last illness was spent in the region adjoining the university campus. As a last request he asked that his ashes be scattered from the hills back of the Greek Theater, a spot he loved best of ail. His wishes will be carried out by his daughter. Funeral services will be held at 3:45 o'clock temorrow afternoon at undertaking parlors at Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, with Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of St. Mark's church officiating. Cremation will follow and the ceremony of scattering the ashes- will take place on

BATTLES POLICE

Shell-Shocked Warrior Has Hallucination That He's Fighting Germans.

EY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED SE TO TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, O., March 3.

The capture came after Weitzel

that the development of the presat the ent water supply would probably off "murdering Germana" Verdun front, wounded two policepopulation until 1930, it asserted that the location in this community of even a single new industry havseven hours early today, despit ing so large a water requirement the barrage of pistol shots and as that of the Standard Oil com-"tear bombs." The incane veteran. pany's plant at Richmond might easily cause the existing supply to the Fifth division overseas, was become insufficient a full year finally captured by a strange trick earlier. by Captain William McMasters

In its report the committee quotes Philip E. Harroun, consultng hydraulic engineer, who made a report for the water commission of the Eastbay cities in 1920. Harroun said:

The pressing need of additional water supplies in the Eastbay cities is a matter of common knowledge. As far back as 1904 or 1995 it was evident that the margin between consumption and available supply was so that immediate steps small. should be taken in order to bring in new supplies. With this object in view, investigationswere initiated by the Contra Costa Water company, and continued by its successor, the

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VITAL STATISTICS

Lincoln Will be STINN FOR Rotton C Better; Content

Cannon Leaving Congress
After 46 Years; Helps in Three War Problems.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .-(ByInternational News Service.) -Uncle Joe Cannon, the Congressional patriarch, who is rounding up 46 years of almost continuous service in Congress, believes there is something in Coueism.

Greater Supply For Eastbay

Cities Declared Necessary

to Keep Pace With De-

velopment, Experts Report

Immediate action must be taken

to secure a much greater supply of

water for the cities of the Eastbay,

and especially Oakland, if the de-

velopment of the community in-

dustrially as well as residentially

is not to be greatly hampered. ac-

cording to the report of the special

water committee of the Oakland

Chamber of Commerce made pub-

After an extensive study of the

water situation the committee re-

ported that with the present

growth of the community the limit

of the present safe net yield of the

East Bay Water company would be

reached in 1925, and the limit of

its ultimate development, by the

utilization of properties now under

After concluding that the ac-

quisition of an additional water

supply is imperative, the commit-

tee suggesis that it may be secured

First, the acquirement and de-

velopment of the necessary rights

and properties by the existing pub-

ic utility agency, the East Bay

Water company, and second, for

he communities themselves to

ake over the properties and works

of that company and proceed with

he necessary acquirements and de-

Major H. H. Wadsworth was

chairman of the committee, which

was composed of Major George L.

Dillman, E. C. Bradley, B. H. Pen-

Major Wadsworth, who is a resi-

dent of Oakland, graduated from

Yale in 1886 and for twenty years

was an engineer in the United

Major Dillman is a civil engi-

neer, and graduated from Annapo-

lis in 1880. Since 1882 he has done

railroad and hydraulic engineering

work. He was state engineer for

he state of Oregon and the first

chief engineer of the Western Pa-

cific railroad. He is a resident of

Oakland at the present time. For-

merly he was a resident of Ala-

meda, and a member of the city

A: E. Chandler is a resident of

Berkeley. He was graduated from

the University of California in

gineering. He was a former presi-

dent of the state water commission

of the state of California and a for-

mer state engineer of the state of

E. C. Bradley is a resident of

graph company. He also was as-

sistant secretary of the interior un-

ter Secretary Franklin K. Lane,

and he represented the department

of the interior in the investigation

of the Colorado river reclamation

INDUSTRIES WILL

B. H. Pendleton is a resident of

States army, erving on river and

engineering department of

dleton and A. E. Chandier.

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FOR WATER SUPPLY.

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SUGGISTIONS MADE

lic today.

"I came into Congress in 1873. Extensive Study of Present hopefully," he said today. "And Situation Shows Limit of here fifty years later I am leaving it-still full of hope and Present Safe Yield Will confidence that all will be well Be Reached in Two Years with these United States, despite the caterwauling of critics and professional pessimists.

"When I came in we were in the midst of reconstruction after the war. I leave it today still in the midst of reconstruction after war. I have helped in the reconstruction problems left by three wars. I shall never see an-

 $\mathfrak{a}0"$ the whole, I am content. The world is getting

Six Air Machines Start On First Leg of Trip to Cover 6000 Miles.

CROWLEY, La., March 3 .-The six DeHaviland airplanes en route from San Antonio to Porto Rico passed over here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Crowley is 140 miles from New Orleans by direct route.

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 2.-The six clant De Haviland airplanes, en route from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to Porto Rico, passed directly over the section of Lake Charles at 1:81 o'clock this afternoon. The planes were about 5000 feet up.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 3. House thenselves was more or less ~(By International News Service) of a formality. -Six big army planes hopped off SUNDAY NOON TO SEE at 8 o'clock this morning on the FINAL FALL OF GAVEL. first leg of the 6000-mile trip, which will end when they land at Bolling Field, Washington, early in April. Captain Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the flight, took the air first and pointed the New Orleans, which is the objective of the first day's journey. A short stop, Captain Lanphier stated, probably would be made at Ellington Field, near Houston. on the way. The trip is to include Florida, Cuba and Porto Rico. It 1896, from the college of civil en- national capital, the machines fly-

ing along the Atlantic coast. Twelve aviators are making the trip in the six planes. They are: Captain Thomas G. Lanonier. Lieutenants Ivan G. Morman, C. E. Austin, N. Longfellow, C. V. no efforts at resuscitation planned. Berkeley. He is a former vice- Haynes, J. A. Woodruff, G. C. Mcpresident and general manager of Donald, R. K. Stoner, Erlk N. Nelthe Pacific Telephone and Tele- son, D. H. Dunton, Guy Kirksey and E. T. Selzer.

Wires Cut; Bank Robbed of \$5000 years

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 3.— Oakland. He was graduated from Three armed yeggmen bound and Oakland's water needs. He is a phone wires, drilled into the vault former member of the civil service of the First State bank, of Yacolt, vestigation of the rising price of and escaped with between \$4000 and \$5000 worth of Liberty bonds and \$500 in cash.

> their getaway in an automoone. The first knowledge bank officials are forcing the prices upward by had of the robbery was when A circulating false stories about short Newburn of Yacolt failed to contelephone exchange to ascertain the and Ci.ban sources. trouble. He freed the bound men and Sheriff Thompson of Vancouver

nearest telephone to give the alarm,

City Hall Probe Ordered in Chicago

ury investigation of the city half of investigated school board affairs Pailros in Texas. and indicted more than a score of persons, included Fred Lundin, for- DR. WORK SAYS GOODBYE. mer congressman and reputed TO sigee POSTAL FORCE. "boss" of Mayor William Hale Thompson's political organization.

Aliens in Tokyo

TOKYO, March 2.—Lie totally disparator Harry New of In-haiding in bond 4.500.000 gallons are to have a standard goodbye today to the purpose and hirried fall burish ground of their own. The lique is stored in 40,000 purposes the county.

The lique is stored in 40,000 purposes the knights of the ways as the result of the purposes at the West India the plot of ground-adjoining. Form the little girl who printed docks. Three years from now, today on an indictment lessed the new Japaness cometery at her tanks for bringing my Christ pay a duty of approximately \$17.50 have a duty of approximately \$17.50 have and make the manager of a gallon, a rate so high that it in the manager of a gallon, a rate so high that it in the manager of a gallon, a rate so high that it is to be measurably checks consume. the city, established for the sherry

Film Star Bites Malamute

IRENE RICH, famous moving picture star, while separating two dogs that had become entangled in a fight was bittenon the arm by one of them. She bit the animal in the ear until it loosened its grip on her arm and then she fainted.



Animal on Ear Until Its Jaws Free Her.

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (By the Associated Pressi .- When a malamute bit Trene Rich, motion he deg on the ear, according to reports reaching Los Angeles from in both Senate and House with a Bear Valley, in San Bervardine

played the heroine and was i lines, two began fighting, Misa lows: Rich tried to stop them and seized one of the doys. It bit her and Leslie J. Killam. on the arm. She bit it on the ears until it released its hold. Then she fainted. She was expected here today for an examination by physicians for

possible traces of rables. Chihuahua Chief Executive Resigns

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
MEXICO CITY, March 3.-Governor Ignacio Enriquez of Chihuahua today resigned the governorship and asked President ligre and Edwin J. Sadler. Obregon to give him an honor-United Press Staff Correspondent, jable discharge as a general in the WASHINGTON, March 3 .- A Mexican army. The governor said Tony DeLuca, John C. Giliam and

Gouverneur Morris Bequeathed \$500,000

Good fortune danced through the crops and attempting to credit quiet bungalow of Gouverneur nect with "central" and went to the their reports to official American Morris today, as telegrams were received here from Cleveland, Ohio, If Senate leaders don't volutarily verifying reports of yesterday Now his resolution to come up, that the well known wilter had Poterson. Brookhart is prepared to force ac- been bequeatned \$500,000 in lega-

Recall From Rhine NEW YORK, March 3 - (By In-

ternational News Service.)--Depioring the withdrawal of the had escorted her home. Miles WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Rhine army as the "loss of a great Evelyn Young, 21 years old, went in the state of hicago was authorized today by House commerce committee laid military training school," but re- to the bath room of her spartment udge M. L. McKinley, chief justice on the table today a senate bill fusing to discuss the French pol- at 528 Eilis street and swallowed of the criminal court of Cook coun- which would have provided addi- ley in Germany, Major General ty, when he broadened the scope of tional government loans for the Henry T. Allen, commander-inthe special grand jury which had Kansas City, Mexico and Orient chief of the American army of occupation, returned with the last of the Benkerds, The Central emerghis command to the United States today. The general spoke in a tone of regret of the passing of his crack unit in the Rhineland.

England Imposes Heavy Rum Duty

Those Awarded Loans By Welfare Board.

NY INTERNATIONAL NEWS GERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, March 3 .-- Robpicture actress, on the arm, she bit ert F. Smith, secretary of the

made public the names of forty-The deep snows and pine trees just been awarded state aid in the of the valley were being utilized purchase of homes. The board by a motion picture company as; will extend aid to approximately the settings forr scenes in a Ca- 100 more disabled veterans during nadian Northwest play. Miss Rich the next three months, Smith said. The veterans who have recently sledded across the snows by a received state aid in the purchase team of six malamutes. When of homes to be paid for over a the dogs came within the camera period of thirty years are as fol-San Francisco-Joseph Holobar

Oakland-John J. Askins, William A. Baird, Joseph W. Flanagan, German Gagliasso, William L. Harris, George A. Primrose, Percy R Alameda-Gilbert C. Ginbertson Alhambra-Harry G. Gillette

and Arthur S. Riggins. Berkeley-Maxwell R. McMillan end Marion C. Goldsworthy. Eagle Rock-Hazel D. Hend-

East San Diego-Marvin J. Hiatt. Glendale-Clarence E. Hall, Bernard J. Holland, Wilmot J. McIn-Hanford-Harry O. Kerr. The Angeles Harold E. Dale.

Dewey C. Hager. Monrovia-Glenn Leroy Jackson. Monterey-Lacy W. Hoge. Ontario-Thorwald S. Hansen. Redlands-James H. Scott and John M. Stocker. Sacramento-Alfred E. Avery L. Gates, Henry L. Larkin, A. W. Morgue from Durham while Charles L. Swanton.

L'eters San Diego-George Cornell, Geo. J. Lynch, James Todd. Santa Ana-Cuthbert and Harold W. Nelson. South Gate Gardens-Walter H.

Visana-Ford E. Spigelmyer Young Woman Takes Poison, Will Recover SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-

After saying goodnight to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benkerd, 71 Sixth street, who

poison early today. Miss Young had been spending the evening with ency hospital is nearby and within ten minutes she was on the operating table with the stomach pump working. The surgeons said she Flue Blaze Starties would recover.

Former Klan Chief Arrested, Released ATLANTA, Ga., March 2.-Ed- frightened woman selsed ther

Ku Kiur Kian, was ascented here broke out storily believe

Further Advance Toward Frankfort Based on Alleged Acts of Sabotage: Shipping Is Controlled

250 German Police Rounder Up at Rotthausen by Ix vading Force and Marchet to Unknown Destination

BERLIN, March 3 (By United Press) .- The French today occapled two of the most important industrial centers of the Rhini valley, Mannheim and Darmstadt Near Rothausen last night French troops seized 250 German police and marched them away to an unknown destination.

The advance of several companies which seized three cities puts the French much nearer to Frankfurt and the Germans feat this city may next be taken. The movement was incited by acts of sabotage, the French commander state, and is fiscal in nature. Somewhat later Karlsruhe, fur ther to the south, was also taken

by the French About 300 troops were used in the occupation of Mannheim, 120 of these bringing their baggage and camping in the Hilda school house, while others scattered throughout industrial quarters The Luzenberg railroad station and the Mannheim customs office

were occupied. At Darmstadt a company of white French troops, and, according to reports from German sources, one of colored, marched into the city and confiscated rail

road workshops, By seizing the harbor section of Mannheim the French contro Rhine shipping and the custom: Posts to put this control immed! ately into effect were established The Geermans have frequently incorrectly reported advances upo: ttion was effected swiftly. It was a shock to the inhabitants who immediately arranged measures of resistance. Railway workers aiboth Darmstadt and Mannhelm quit work when they found the French in their midst. The in-

vaders were active in the Ruhi as well, rounding up officials who are to be deported, arresting and disarming police, while cavalry sud tarky accomised and controlled the center of Gelsenkirchen. Near Rotthausen last wight 6000 French troops with tanks and machine guns surprised and surrounded a company of "green police," marching 250 of the Germans away to an unknown destination.

Weather Man Again Promises Sunshine SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .-- An

other clear day with sunshine and a warm atmosphere is promised for tomorrow's holiday by the United States weather bureau. The storm has moved eastward and is now central over the Rocky Mountain states. Light rain fell from Central California southward, the heaviest precipitation being noted in the neighborhood of Los Angeles and the showers extending to the Mexican line.

The prediction for the next 23 hours is for fair weather for all of the Pacific coast states.

Youths Apologize for 'Removing' of Man CHICO, March 3. - Shown the error of their ways by District Attorney William E. Rothe, five Durham boys, who admit "removing" the school bond election was being held there last Saturday, have ten-

their act, and offered to pay him for any inconvenience he might have suffered. Morgue, however, was unforgiv-

ing, and declined to accept the applications, relievable his statement that he intends to prosecute. No

U. S. Envoy Honored By Nobel Institute

STOCKHOLM, March farewell dinner was tendered lest den, and Mrs. Morris. The dinser was presided over by Professor Svente Arrhenius, president of the Nobel Institute, who expressed Sweden's gratitude to "the most popular minister who ever visited

Guests at Palace BAN FRANCISCO, MATON Senumber of guests in the Pales hotel were startled and a few

perial wisard of the Knights of the ways, as the requir of a see day The base Me postured

Meantime, Captain "tear gas." McMasters had crept upstairs. He had been shot in the hand by Weitthe piers. The vessel was lost at zel sarlier during the siege. Mctimes in the dense smoke that sur- Masters rushed into the room and founded her, indicating that the overpowered him. -'L hadn't the heart to shoot him." McMasters said. "He got that way defending his country."

> Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

Lineup With 3 Democrats Sixty-Seventh Session of Congress to Close at Noon Sunday: Sugar Price Probe Leads to the Final Fight PY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The administration plan for American participation in the international

court organized by the League of Nations was finally put on the shelf for this session of Congress by the Senate today, when it voted 49 to! 24 against proceeding with consideration of the resolution of Senator King, Democrat, Utah, proposing to grant the president the necessary authority. The vote presented an almost

U. S. Participation in Inter-

traight party lineup, all of the Republicans excapt Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, voting against considering the King resolution. Three Democrats, Shield, Tennes--see, Walsh, Massachusetts, and Walsh, Montana, voted with the Republicans in opposition. LESSER BILLS ROB

UP NEAR CLOSE, Its major tasks all but completed. the sixty-seventh Congress found time in its closing hours today to take up many of the lesser bills and resolutions, such as usually die unnoticed amid the hurry and coniusion of a session's final windup. From the opening of the last day's work in both Senate and louse discussion of legislative 'chicken feed" was the order of usiness, with many members seeking, and in many cases finding, an opportunity to get a vote on this or

that private or local measure which they never heretofore had hoped to bring to the stage of action. The only bill of first magnitude to which affection had to be given Movie Actress Attacked Bites Seven Oukland Men Among its measure as finally agreed to last night by Senate and House con-ferces. Acceptance of the conference report by the Senate and

Late night sessions were expected view to finally clearing the decks | county. and leaving only formalities for the brief meeting tomorrow prenose of his ship in the direction of eeding the final fall of the gavels Sunday noon. To avoid a technical Sabbath meeting and still comply with the letter of the law for ending the Congress March 4 the leaders planned to recess tonight until an hour or so before noon tomorrow, thus making Sunday an is then planned to return to the extension of today's "legislative"

> Dozens of bills and hundreds of nominations were in todáy's legislative hopper, but most of the 14,000 on the calendars were doomed, their loss conceded and Today also was a day of farewells and "swan songs," of a scramble for accommodations on outgoing trains, of packing and clearing in Capitol offices and of preparations for the first long vacation had by Congress in eight

By PAUL R. MALLON Yale in 1884. As a member of the gagged three employees in the tele- strong fight will be made in the he was resigning his post because city council of Oakland, he has phone exchange at Yacolt, near closing hours of the Senate for of ill health and he desires to been intimately associated with here, at 4 a. m. today, cut all tele- passage of the Brookhart resolu- retire to private life, free from tion providing for a senatorial in- political affiliations.

> The investigation is favored by Department of Commerce,

sugar.

Martin Klaus, cashier of the tion. The upward market move- cies from an aunt and a distant State Bank, drove eight miles to the ments yesterday in the face of relative. Brookhast's demand for the investigation have strengthened the Gen. Allen Deplores feeling in the Senate in support of

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNZ.
CHICAGO, March 3.—A grand IS LAID ON TABLE. RAILWAY LOAN BILL

the resolution.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In a message, Dr. Hubert Work, postmaster general, who relinquishes the position of head Plan Graveyard of the postal service Monday morning to Senator Harry New of In-

LONDON, March 1,-London is

klaused on Page 2, Cal 5) tion.

on the Senate appropriations com-

mittee. He said this was as in

for the present flecal year and

much larger than the last pre-war year of 1915, when the total Was

The \$158,080,000 deficiency biff.

with its appropriation of \$400,000 for the federal coal commission

was prepared during the morning

for transmission to the President.

Another bill, to which final 49-

ator Borah, Republican, Idaho, ex-

tending the authority of the coal

It was a busy day for Vice-

President Coolidge. Confusion

often reigned in the Senate, with

a dozen members on their feet at

once, in the last determined efforts

to get through minor bills. Dis-

plays of tart tempers cropped out

frequently to the amusement of

large crowds in the galleries. A

roar went up when one senator

suggested that a colleague was

"not only asleep, but also talking

The approach of the end of the

session, when all pending bills will

die automatically, did not defer

members in both Senate and House

proval was given was that of \$5

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commission.

in his sleep."

They Recommend New Easthay Water Supply WIFLD JUSTICE

The special committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which reports that the present water resources of the cast bay region will be insufficient in 1930. Left to right, top row: MAJOR GEORGE L. DILLMAN, A. E. CHANDLER, B. H. Pendelton; scatted: MA. JOR H. H. WADSWORTH, chairman, and E. C. BRADLEY.



was that during this

division. This was completed and practically the entire system metered in 1911. As a result there was a decrease in the consumption of water by those consumers who had been unmetered and under flat rates. The second factor, and far more influential

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there was in general a rainfall and run-off over the normal. The combination of these two factors resulted in there being no actual shortage to the individual consumer until 1918. In the late spring and early summer of 1918, the public had forcibly impressed upon it the inability of the present supply to meet the necessities of the people, when they were forced to discontinue all lawn irrigation and curtail the use of water to the absolute limit of A Big Triple the barest domestic require-

ing water to the district made every possible effort to supplement the yield of the systems through the use of the remaining ground water supplies which had not been before utilized because of their insignificant and temporary yield, high cost, or other factors.

ments, and this in spite of the

fact that the companies supply-

SERIOUS LACK OF WATER FOR YEARS.

Although not so apparent to the individual, there has been a serious lack of water for several years past to meet the requirements of the commercial and manufacturing interests. This has been que not only to the fact that the sources were deficient in capacity to supply their requirements, but also that in many portions of the distribution system in the commercial and factory sections the size of the mains is insufficient to permit of the delivery of water in the volume required, even though it were available at the source. An ample supply of pure water is one of the most necessary factors in the building up of the commercial and manufacturing elements of any city. The lack of this supply in this case has resulted in a deferred industrial and commercial development, which is reflected unquestionably in all phases of the community life.

An attempt has been made to determine what the normal consumption of the East Bay communities should be in order to support its normal life. The amount of water supplied by the present system is not a measure in any way of that which would be used were it available under proper conditions of service and cost. For many years past the people have believed that the shortage of water was imminont and that the greatest conservation must be had in its use. In addition to this, the general Impression of the people has been that the rates charged for water were excessive. The combination of these circumstances has reduced the use of water by all consumers to an absolute mini-

And when we also consider that the industrial and commercial interests have been deferred in their development and are much below what they would be under normal, free and unrestricted use it is readily seen

have been delivered by the present systems become of but little value as an indication of the amounts which the communities

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require for their proper and economic development. APPROXIMATION OF

AMOUNTS REQUIRED.

The amount of water which the Eastbay cities would use under normal conditions, with adequate supply and a cost considered reasonable, is impossible, in the nature of the case, of exact determination, and must be approximated. In 1912 the advisory board of army engineers, in its study of the water conditions pertaining to the Metropolitan ar district reme to the conclusion that the use of water in the year 1910 by the Easthay cities was 114 gallons per capita per day. Of this amount eightyfour gallons were furnished by the water companies and thirty gallons from private wells. Since that time there would be a decrease in the per capita consumption, due to the metering in 1911 of the remaining proportion of the Oakland division. On the other hand, experience shows that on all systems of water works there is a gradual increase in the per capita consumption from year to year, due to the advance in the arts and manufacturing processes, and to meet an increased demand due to the general rise in level of the community life. We also have here a condition of repression in use. both for domestic and commercial and manufacturing purposes, resulting in an under-consumption, which would be quickly recovered were adequate economic supplies available. IMPORTANT CHANGE IN

CHARACTER OF CITIES.

An important change is also taking place in the character of the cities. In the past these communities have been largely residential, with a correspondingly low rate of water consumption. With the realization of the great advantages due to rail and water transportation, topography, housing and other essential requirements, there is taking place a great change in the industrial and commercial interests, and this change is certain to become a dominant factor. With this change there will come a correspondingly greater demand for water for the use of these interests, and this demand will probably be the greatest demand made upon any system of supply.

The committee concurs in the views expressed by Harroun, although it does not subscribe to the ldea, which might be inferred from his statement, that a greatly enlarged supply can be secured at a unit cost to the consumers than they now pay, unless a portion of the cost is secured from other sources than water rates. COMPARISONS MADE

WITH OTHER CITIES. In concluding its report the com-

nittee said: Considering our findings as to

the possible development of local sources of supply, it becomes very clear that the present water supply is now insufficient, and

from nearby sources will not greatly relieve the situation.

The per capita consumption of water of several of the larger cities of this state (other than these Eastbay cities) in 1904, as given in a rapart upon possible sources of supply for the city of Sacramento by Messrs. Charles Gilman Hyde and George H. Wilhelm, consulting engineers, and Frank C. Miller, city engineer, was as follows:

Gallons Sacramento 231 (entirely unmetered) San Jose 187 Los Angeles 133 San Francisco 83 San Diego 80

vately owned wells.) The same report gives the following rates of per capita consumption in the several Eastbay

cities in 1914: Gallens · daily

UST BE CONSIDERED. These figures are evidently based on the quantity of water supplied by the water com-panies, and ignore privately owned wells. If the supply frem these is taken at 4.044.000 mil-

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enate Objects to Participation By U. S. in Tribunal of Nations.

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the great mail order house, I have found friends.

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GOLD AND SILVER

INDUSTRY TO BE PROBED. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (By International News Service.) --- A recess investigation of conditions in the gold and silver mining industry was ordered today by the Senate.

A resolution authorizing a special committee to investigate "the alarming decrease in gold and ellver production" was passed unani- erans' Bureau, shall first be exmously. The committee will report its findings to the next Congress.

McNARY APPROVED AS CURRENCY CONTROLLER.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (By SCHEDULE PASSED. Inited Press).—The nomination of James G. McNary, southwestern bill specifying that all cotton sold inher to be comptroller of the in interstate or foreign commerce currency, was ordered favorably must be sold on the American reported to the Senate today by the standardization schedule, banking and currency committee. and was placed before the Senate in executive session this after-

If any serious effort is made to confirm McNary, Senator Souzens of Michigan will hold up all business with a filibuster against the confirmation, Couzens has a sixhour speech prepared in opposition to McNary.

SENATORS ATTACK VETERANS' BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, March 3. Hospitalization of veterans of the world war "is a blot on the record capita consumption for all of the five cities just named would be (for 1914) 76 gallons. The quantily of water supplied by the East Bay Water company in 1922, together with 7,000,000 gallons daily assumed to have been then supplied by private wells, would make the per capita consumption of the present time

There is no question in our minds but that supplying water to its citizens is a public utlity which should be owned by those citizens; and as stated in the in-

about \$0,000,000 gallons daily.

BELIEVE CITIZENS

SHOULD OWN UTILITY.

traductory summary, it is the one public utility which, when publicly owned, has generally produced satisfactory results. The matter of the best source of additional supply has been given considerable study. Solutions of the problem are reached

by the process of elimination. Many suggested supplies are eliminated for doubtful title, possible litigation, excessive cost, insufficient quantity, impurity or other evident faults. The last eliminations will require some time and money. It can be said now that there are a number of supplies that

seem satisfactory in quality, quantity, cost and time of development. The final selection can properly be left to the authority having charge of the execution of construction.

It is our opinion that sleps should be taken immediately to secure at the earliest possible date a much greater supply of water than can be secured, even by the most comprehensive local development of available sources. in order that the growth of the community, industrially as well as residentally, be not greatly hampered.

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WASHINGTON, March 3. Main achievements of the Sixty-Seventh Congress include the following:

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Established the peace-time strength lished formal peace with Germany of the army at 125,000 men and the by ratifying a separate treaty.

Ratified the treation of the Washnavy at 86,000 men.

ington Armament Conference, limiting world naval construction, and establishing a four-power alliance to ing Civil War pensions, also vetoed maintain the peace of the Pacific by the President. and Par East.

debtedness to the United States, and motherhood and childhood. ratified the settlement with Creat Britain.

Established a Mixed Claims Consmission to settle claims between more completely under Federal di-Germans and Americans arising out rection by enacting the Packer Conof the war.

Forbade the President to appoint a member of the Reparations Commission except on authorization from dealings in grain futures.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS-Enacted a into the basic ills of the coal indushigh protective tarill law.

Repealed excess profits and luxury taxes, imposed during war time, cution of war grafters. and revised other tax laws. Enacted a budget system for the Federal government.

Enacted more agricultural legislation than any Congress in history. in the cost of running the Federal Restricted immigration by enact- government by decreasing approing a three per cent law.

the Veterans' Bureau.

COTTON STANDARD

congress.

Passed a soldiers' bonus bill, which Passed the Burson bill, increas-

Enacted a Federal maternity law Created machinery for the settle in which the government co-operment of Europe's \$11,000,000,000 in- stes with the States in protection of

Tightened up the Volstead law by enacting an anti-beer bill. Put the big packing industries

trol bill. Brought grain exchanges under Federal supervision by regulating

Authorized a searching inquiry try by a Federal Commission.

Appropriated \$1,000,000 for prose-Established a Federal Narcotic Board to better regulate distribution of habit-forming drugs.

Effected considerable reduction priations.

of the administration," Senator bill already has passed the House Harreld of Oklahoma declared to- and now goes to the President for signature. day in the Senate in an attack on

SENATOR GLASS DECLINES PLACE, Senator Ashhurst of Arizona also

WASHINGTON, March 3. oined in the attack. Preparations are being made to Senator Glass of Virginia, nominappoint a special group of investiated and confirmed yesterday to be gators to determine what phases one of the three Democratic memor of the charges against the Vetabers of the World War debt funding commission, today declined the amined by the Senate committee to appointment. make the investigation ordered by

Appropriations Total Nearly Four Billions WASHINGTON, March 8. — A

WASHINGTON, March 3 .-- Appropriations of the present session was of Congress aggregated \$3,939,009,- i passed today by the Senate. The 028.80, according to a statement

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That Miss Mildred Estabrook

will wed Matthew Henry Scott in

a few days comes as a surprise to

the college set, inasmuch as a be-

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tion to wed is a member of the class of '22, U. C., where he was prominent in the affairs of the

Abracadabra Club, registering from

Miss Estabrook is a member of

the 1921 class, a member of the

The wedding will take place

The house was adorned with Jap-

tions that are someoffied wit

To Return in

LOS ANGELES, March 3,-(By International News Service.) -Rather than go through life alone, Mrs. Rinza Jacobson, 25, ended her life today in her Hollywood boule- Mrs. Edson Adams and her daughvard apartment by inhaling gas a ters, the Misses Elizabeth and Elfew hours before funeral services were to be held for her husband, late in the summer, the two having Ludwig Jacobson, who died as the put in a most profitable and exresult of an operation. The tragedy where they were in constant touch with other American exiles of

All arrangements had been made for the husband's funeral. The a keen interest in all the art, young widow was prostrated, and archaic and modern, that Italy has although her brother-in-law did all to offer, bringing to it an appreciapassable to console her, her grief tion borne of study with some of proved greater than her desire to the best artists in San Francisco

Two unsigned notes were found while in Florence, she met Ralph near the woman's body. One read: Stackpole, the sculptor, her in-"I want to die-please do not structor for a time; and of course, asve me."

am dead give me my little sweater ancient city were intensified. and suit. Don't braid my hair or San Francisco home, with period fix it up. I wanted to give the stays in Piedmont during the gay flowers to Jack but didn't. They months of the trailing summer. money is in my purse.'

First M. E.

"How Big Is Your Soul?" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning. In the even-ing the topic will be "Which Would You Rather Have Been, Moses or Tut-Ankh-Amen?" Dr. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach at both services.

In the evening the large choir, consisting of quartet and chorus, will give another program in the Treble Clef and of other organizaseries on "The Development of Church Music." For this service the selections are from the works of Sir John Stainer, the famous English organist and composer.

The chorus choir will be assisted MAH JONGG TEA GIVEN by Marion Hovey Brower so FOR BRIDE-ELECT. prano; Elise Banta Crane, con- Miss Allene Jackson of Sacratralto; Herbert P. Mee, tenor, and mento, betrothed to Harmon But-Robert Baxter Toda, baritone, ler, was the honor guest at a mah Bessie Beauty Roland is organist jongg tea a few days ago, whereat

The second in the series of cino road was hostess. Church Nights will be held next | The guests included many friends Wednesday evening. William Gil- from San Francisco as well as from landers, general secretary of the Piedmont and Berkeley-the young Y. M. C. A., will furnish the spe- honoree having hosts of friends cial feature, an illustrated talk on around the bay.

CRIEVING WIDOW OF THE CHELLY CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

MISS VELMA BISHOP, who makes her home at the Hotz Whitecotton, is a busy college maid. Among other activities, she is the energetic president of the "Chi Omegas."



anese cherry blossoms, the Oriental | meet friends, are at the Hotel Mrs. Theodore Wright of Mendo- feeling being carried out in detail. Huntington, Pasadena, for a short Miss Jackson is the daughter of the Parker L. Jacksons, who made

their home in Vernon street. Oak-

land, before their hegira to the DOUBLE WEDDING AT LA JOLLA IMPORTANT.

of interest to many round-the tax function at the St. Francis a flow days ago, the guests including bay folk was celebrated today at the Mesdames Harriet Barker, etta and others.

| Comparison to the St. Francis a flow days ago, the guests including son. Miss Lucy Sterbins, Miss Buer-vocational guidance work which Sunday 8 p. m. services—subject. The Mesdames Harriet Barker, etta and others. La Jolla in St. James-By-the-Sea, Henrietta Merrill, C. C. O'Brien etta and others. ew, and Catherine Staats Mc-Laughlin and Pernell Stewart The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith McLaughlin-hoth of them frequent visitors about the

Cards announcing the betrothal of spring blossoms adorned the f Miss Mary Virginia Johnson and table, at which covers were laid harles Franklin Whitehead, and for the following: Miss Lucy Cowling Johnson and Leslie Fowler Barker were sent out der C. Hamilton, Edward G. Lan-dis, Albert W. Witzel, Philip i few days ago. 호 호 호

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, who Joseph Thompson, Mr. Samuel O.

time, setting out soon for their homeward journey.

Mrs. Arthur B. Foshay will entertain the Baby Club on Tuesday at the usual luncheon and sewing session at her home in Piedmont.

Madame Stella Jellica, the color-A wedding—a double ceremony atura seprano, was the honor guest Among the women who will par- on Monday, Margh 12, at Hotel will speak at Messlante Hall, 562 at a luncheon at the St. Francis a tleipate are: Miss Henrietta Thom- Oakland. Dr. Gaw will explain the 15th Street, bet. Clay and Jefferson, atura soprano, was the honor guest Shannon and Maye Roher.

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Lyon were hosts at a dinner party given in the Fable room of the Hotel St. Francis this week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prather, who are leaving for Texas shortly. Masses Messrs, and mesdames-Alexan-

Prather, Philip Henry Lyon, Mrs. motored south several weeks ago to Hall, Dr. Frank Rodolph.

and Dutch settlers in this country Net," or "A Catch of Fish—Good will visit tingreat Protestant cenaring Bad." The Ordinance of Comters of Europe in a united tour munion will be observed and the which is being arranged by the hand of fector-halp extended to a Huguenot-Walloon - New Nether-number of new members. Tercentenary commission, appointed by the Federal Council of Churches to make arrangements will be the subject of a talk to be for celebrating the three-hungiven by Dr. Snape before the dredth anniversary of the settle-regular evening sermon. ment of New Netherlands, which embraced the region between the Delaware and Connecticut rivers. including New York city.

by Huguenot and Wallcon refugees played. The program includes under the Dutch West India company as a matter of great religious significance and one that has influence this country greatly. Though the plans call particu-

arly for representatives from the important Huguenot, Walloon and Dutch settlements in this country. provision also is being made for each state to send representatives gregation, and a cafeteria luncheon and it is believed that nearly every | will be served at noon by members city in the country will be repre- of Circle No. 2. At 2 p. m. the

Though the tour is preliminary to the celebration in 1924 of the E. J. Clinton, followed by a misthree hundredth anniversary of the slonary program regarding negro also is intended to call attention land, in charge of Circle No. 1. As to the Huguenet and Protestant millinery is the paramount interrefugee settlements in North and est among women these spring South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida, Louisiana and Pennsylvania. Christmas in Russia.

ligion, including at the same time a purpose to substitute non-religious festivals in their place, was in evidence at the Christmas seenson. Holidays, according to those promoting the anti-Christmas campaign, leav) a bad psychological impression on children and are decorations an trappings of dead religious. Angels are said to be

mind.". The communists in their campaign planned to take over the tion for appendicitie at a hospital theaters in Moscow and, instead of Here, has recuperated sufficiently having religious plays, proposed to stage satires attacking the Lau she expected to resume screen work same conference and the old Ke-shoot March 20.

Other religious factivals which mented are haster, the Factor and I and I on Kipper. "Reflect"

First Baptist

"Shall Our Fublic School Buildings be Used for Public Dances," Music lovers among the young

people will have an opportunity at 6:30 p. m. of enjoying an "hour of music" given by the Senior B.

solos by Louis Byers, Verne Ellidge, Reuben Munroe, Milton Meacham, Ruth Hall Crandail. bers by the Baraca quartet, and a violin solo by Louis Denliss. Ali

devotional lesso.. on "The Yielded Life" will be conducted by Mrs. missions and schools in the Southdays, they will hear about a hat

The "School of Religion" is still The antipathy shown by Russian in session on Wednesday nights communists to all forms of re-preceding prayer meeting and much interest is shown in study classes. All mothers of small children are especially urged to attend the classes at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays led by Dr. Romilda Paroni Meads on "Mothers' Problems," which are proving to be interesting.

VIOLA DANA RECOVERING. LOS ANGELES, March \$;-

to return to her home. She said

Women's Club AM III I TOTTOT

government under the National B. C. beague of Women Voters, and secrive in the bay cities on Friday evening. En route she will tarry for a conference with prominent women in the capital city who have been called together by the University Association leaders, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, regional di-

national officer has been arranged for Saturday next in San Francisco, Officers and department chairmen in the northern district will meet preach at the evening service. His with Miss Sherwin at 10:30 a. in. San Francisco center will hostess a ity School and the Training of the luncheon in her honor, at which Clergy." the relationship of the state and

ticipate. The representatives have been invited to bring reports of their activities or present special

scheduled for Monday, March 12, before Miss Sherwin's departure for Los Angeles.

An exhibit of wild flowers is being planned in the Twentieth the preacher, speaking on the sub-Century clubhouse. Berkeley, iget of the "Church and its Wortion of the College Women's Club for Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4. An attempt will be made of Today." to assemble specimens of native cities. Members who have friends or relatives in various sections are l being recruited in a movement to a c'clock and evening prayer on interest them in the early summer Tuesday and Thursday at 6 o'clock. show to the extent of contributing

A second exhibition is being I. Vennerstom Cannon.

eign Trades Club, will be the the general chairman. speaker before the College Wom- Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, director en's Club at the regular meeting of the personnel bureau at Mills next Wednesday. A round table College, will be the principal discussion will follow the address, speaker at the regular luncheon

Americanization section, Mrs. G. P. Doyle, chairman. Two important section programs

are scheduled for Monday. The mission, will be the guest of the current events study group will Soroptimist club on Monday, March present the following discussions 19, discussing the work of that ofat 2:15 p. m. in the clubhouse: "Turkish Situation," Lillian Hope | A members' pregram is an-MacFarlane; "The French Innounced for the final Monday of twasion," Mrs. Pillsbury; "The the month, Miss Calthea C. Vivian,
Towner-Sterling Bill," "Kathryn who has recently returned from Schafer Fry; "Muscle Shoals" abroad, will show "Europe Thronga Rev. L. E. Sowies-Smith, Pastor Frances P. Jones; "Current Top- an Artist's Eye." ics," Ethel Wood Linney.

isabel Maris before the fiction sec- when McChesney Parent-Teacher tion which announces a program for 3:45 p. m.

The March calendar of events short program of music concluded ssued this week by the Soroptimist, the hour.

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From Northwest

Inspiration will be given to the resnization of a local branch of turned to Oakland after several the League of Women Voters in months spent in an evangelistic contest of the First Methodist Sacramento by the official visit of tour of the Northwest. One of the Episcopal Sunday School. The Miss Belle Sherwin, chairman of campaigns was conducted at the purpose of the contest is to secure efficiency in First Bantist church of Vancouver, new members and to bring up the

Rev. Ironalde is to preach tomor. The mountain being climbed is row evening at the Gospel Audi- 20,000 feet high and one class, Rev. Ironside is to preach tomorond vice-president of that importing at the Gospel Audi- 20,000 feet high and one class, ant organization next week. Miss torium, as well as on next Sunday "The Hyperallon," taught by Rob-Sherwin comes to the Pacific coast evening. He will conduct an evan- era Davies, has already attained from Cleveland, Ohio. She will are gelistic campaign in Healdsburg the height of 15,000 feet. Last Sunfrom March 18 to April 1.

Trinity Episcopal

Continuing the series of sketches ractor to the National League of Christ at Trinity Episcopal church, Lloyd J. B. Taber, Women Voters; Miss Marion De- the Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas will lany, president of the state organi- speak tomorrow morning on "The zation, and Mrs. A. E. Kluegel, will Penalty of Popularity." Opposi-join Miss Sherwin in Sacramento tion to the liberal views of Jesus and participate in the session drove Him further away from the which it is believed will create a crowd and towards a final conflict strong supporting group to the with established authority, accord-California League of Women ing to Rev. Thomas. This sermon oters.

An all-day conference with the failure of His early ministry. The Rev. Savage, instructor in

New Testament at the Pacific DIvinity School, San Francisco, will

The selections will be "Large" Efficiency in government will be the subject for the 2:30 p. m round table conference in which delegates delsonn; "Elsa's Procession" by has the right ideal of salvation. from the various centers will par- Wagner. The offertory will be a but what is h? Judge Lindsay has tenor selo by John W. King.
At the morning service, Taillan-dier will play "Prelude in G" by

A forum for state chairmen is D" by Heary Smart. Miss Ro- Harding has the right ideal about berta Berry an., Miss Helen Forbes the Bible, but what is it? will sing a duct, "O Loving Voice of Jesus."

under the auspices of the art sec-ship." Friday at 8 p. m. the Rev. will strike the note of the Cross Thomas speaks on the message of

out the state as well as in the bay Friday at 4 o'clock, the latter being the numbers given. The organ reespecially for children.

to the display. Mrs. Helen B. club announces four important Camp is chairman of the art sec- dates, the most brilliant of which will be the Spring Pashton Show in the tvory ballroom of Hotel planned by the group in the pre- Oakland on the evening of March planned by the group in the pre- Camana on the trough the first church will take pin sentation of the pointings of Mrs. 20. The entire program and ex- the first church will take pin sentation of the pointings of Mrs. 20. The entire program and ex- the first church will take pin to the church sunday afternoon, March 18. N. A. Davis, director of the For- members. Mrs. Lavinia Harris is

rogram is arranged by the marking an epoch on the Pacific

president of the state railroad comficial body.

0 0 0 "Rough Hewn" (Dorothy Can-fleld), will be reviewed by Miss was the Founder's Day speaker Special Music. All Ars Welcome. association celebrated the twenty-Congress of Mothers, this week. A

Contest Is Keen average attendance.

day the attendance of the whole school numbered 587. It is the aim of the contest to bring the average attendance up to, 600. The superintendent of the school is Frank N. Kornhaus; the director of the life and teaching of Jesus of religious education is Rev.

First Presbyterian

Silsley, the pastor, has for his ser-evidence false regarding the auto-mon tople, "Folks with Right in which he made a trip to Sacraare the most important thing. As a man's ideals are so is the man. During the war it was the force of lofty ideals that swent everysubject will be the "Church Divin- thing before it, and what we need today is a return to right ideals. Gerard Taillandier will give an Oakland who have right ideals and know a number of people in rational organizations will be dis- organ recital beginning at 7:30 p. I am going to speak of them tothe right ideal of young people's companions, but what is it? Roose-Frank Lynes, and "Postlade in life, but what was it? President velt had the right ideal of family

> The Temple choir of fifty voices under the direction of Walier B. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Kennedy have been preparing a Rev. George E. Weagant will be series of Lenten programs and will present the first of these series on ject of the "Church and Its Wor- Sunday evening. These musicals Thomas speaks on the message of and the joyous mood of Easter. "The Episcopal Church to Men Dvorak's anthem, "Blessed Jesus" from the Clabat Mater, and Dud-Afternoon services are held on loy Buc's "Te Deum, in C" for Westnesday at 4:28 o'clock and on ouartet with soles, will be among cital is of a Lenten nature consist-Daily morning prayer is read at ing of "Fantasy on the Grall Mo-(Farsifal) by Wagner-Lorenz, ลกฮ "Scene Religiouse" from "Herodiade" by Jules Massenet. At the morning service the sub-

ject of Dr. Silsley's sermon is Walking as Children of Light," The every member canvass of the First church will take place on

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MAZDAZNAN Dr. O. Z. A. Hanish Stellar Eugenics'

Tuesday, 8 p. m. "Power of Mind in Matter"

Spiritualist. Harmony Spiritual Church,

Inspirational address by the paster Spiritual Truth Church, Inc. sixth anniversary of the National, 520 12th St. A Church of Happ ness. "DIVINE ADJUSTMENT."

Messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister

Former S. F. Prohibition Of ficer New Accused of Suborning Perjury.

AY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SA NFRANCISCO, March
Roy Wilmot, former local prohibition officer, now serving a fiveprison at Leavenworth for bribery. is today facing two additional charges as a result of indictments cturned by the Federal grand jury late yesterday.
Wilmot is charged in one indict-

ment with perjury, and in the other with subornation of perjury, growing out of evidence submitted at At the First Presbyterlan church his tring here last fall. The jury findings stipulate the

Ideals I Know." Speaking of this mento was the property of Mrs. sermon Dr. Silsley said: "Ideals Stanley Sect of Fresne, while he knew at the time that the machine belonged to a local druggist. Mrs. Scott to substantiate his testimony. She declared that, following the trial, he threatened to "get" ber if she failed to support his state-ments, authorities stated.

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March &deted of complicity in the \$97,000 robbery of messengers of the Drovers' National bank here last Deember and was sentenced to five

Gospel Tabernacle.

GRACE TABERNACLE 20th near Telegraph

"Non-Sectarian."

1 Cor, 12-25 "Earnestly Contending,"

10:00 A. M. Bible Classes

'The Lord's Supper"

The Accuser of the Brethren'

"The Unpardonable Sin"

Evangelists Coler and Thompson

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Dr. John Snape will continue his Starve Than to Steal?" Adams East, charming cornetist of Berkeley, will play two solos. "Showers of Gold" by Clarke, and "In the Secret of His Presence" Plans for a great Protestant pil- by Stebbens. At the morning grimage to Europe next summer, hour, Dr. Snape will give the last have been announced recently. De- of his "Parable" sermons on the scendants of Huguenot, Wailoon subject. "Parable of the Drag-and Dutch settlers in this country, Net," or "A Catch of Fish—Good

Hazel Gilbert MacKay; some num-

Tuesday is "Auxiliary Day" for all women of the church and con-

that cost a sweet potato.

Makland Ce Gribune DALY MAGAZINE Eastbey and the World in Pictures Comics by Famous Artista Irvin Cobb. Geraldine. Clarice Patterns:



GERALDINE PASHIONS CHICAGO

SHOIII.NED.

are 14 and saw to it that they

are properly placed in life. I

think much of our so-called compulsory education could be

enminated and the money used for industrial safeguards for

these young persons In my

opinion, they would become bet-

ter developed citizens than if they were kept i school This,

I believe, is one answer to the

ever-expanding costs of com-pulsory education. Give educa-

tion only to those who are capa-ble of receiving it."

This interesting article then

goes on to point out the fact,

whose parents have, for genera-

tions, laid a mental foundation for those courses. But of what

value are they to the enormous

percentage of children whose

Latin countries and in the Orient? fathers were peasants in the

Little Tony's father was sup-

porting himself at 12 and a famfly man at 1; He is an honest,

efficient workman and he owes

much of this efficiency to the

fact that he learned his craft during the most eager and curl-

ous years of his youth. But we forbid Tony to learn any craft

during those years Instead, we

set him to studying Teamyson and algebra, neither of which courses would seem to have much of a bearing on truck

If we are to have "compulsory education" after 14, the technical

school is the best place for most

of our youngsters. And, after all, is there a much better tech-

any passions, but they HAVE.

It is your trult as much as his and It is your trult as much as his and it is you who are just as indecent

little thinking.

"Sincerely,

fore you run headlong into a wieck or a uncongenial marriage, do a

WORRIED TWENTY-ONE-I

every pair of jouthful lovers who

they can't clope at cighteen Its

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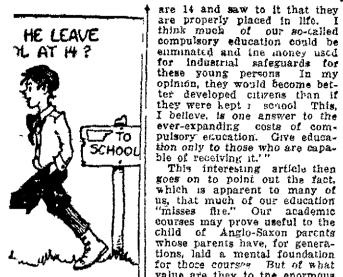
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nical school than nice

Listen, World



rour Bobby have to go chool after he is 14? es if he lives in Calany of the other states
- "compulsory educaare now in effect. And possible that both you think it's all nonrange to say, some of educators will agree in that viewpoint. The ucational News comthis face, as follows: - such a thing as too ompulsory education? lent of the Cleveland

heartily in sympathy who have fought he is inclined to besome cases they go I think results would we stopped driving en to school after they

Education thinks there

He said the other day

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gardoning.

attention! "Johnnie" the way we want it to be, that is I for you and I'll tell the awful thing about being boin that it's a word which is here. But we have to make the This letter answers best of it, all that "it doesn't pay "Peggy didn't sav how ried or what sort of pay-pected, but she was evilable to the state of personal When you were five years and the state of the st

Whereupon old mud pies were the grandest es her a much needed thing in the world. Just now it is e that boy. Every time | good little boys. In a few years it or these Beautiful Lady will be something else and that is nt to say-it-with-dyna- how it goes. Don't be a dymbbell Tis a great puzzle to all your life Well, Peggy, since an age of unsurpassed you are of the species woman I 'es and freedom for wo-don't support that you will take 'lould product so many any of this advice, but think it over 'ed feminine idlots I'm 'If you play with fire you will yself. I have been most surely get burned and you know ds of fool that women that as well as I do Did you ever e, and a few kinds that stop to think that it might be you myself But I'll be who causes the wicked boys to get

ed if I ever made sounds fresh? I know that young boys outh which even remote- and guls rien't supposed to base some of the feminine come to this depart- When you fool around the way I'm duly grateful when you letter implies you do, you have Johnnies and Jennies no light under the sun to blame that bequents on the boxs. their wrath and give anything that happens on the boys. Geraldine!

'zy isn't going to be good and impure and bad as ne is Deone appreciates her, So you think that felot like good little girls. ou are right. Perhaps useful little girls with a non sense under their

erhaps they like little wish I could show your letter to have sense enough to see 't a nice big playground -out blonde baby dolls think the world is lost because prains than God gave an ally very sad, Peggy, my

to see some decent young in the fact that you are still childhood was asleep Let me tell you a secret. ou will find some at your

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nd studying for, and that story or-nothing And another Cram that under your

All the GOOD little looking for good little ll the good little girls are good little boys They

ust foolish little girls and use about 1830, it was invented by

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hev are

The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy

--By Webster



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Stolen Love

Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday)

Level-Headed Love

It was the afternoon of the next day when Harriot could first speak that wort of thing. As fat as I can of her own affairs Pip recuper | she had had from that old life had at shall we do about it? see your trouble consists mainly ating with the amazing speed of nat did you ever do to you deserve to see some? laboring under responsibilities too She could lay the whole mitter do you call goodness, heavy for your veirs. Your his- before Linda, who listened over her mending, nodded, pursed her

on hell find some at your little girl, I d no my bonest brave because a many hard the tien point and wants someone to be with his little that the very proof that you're as one half boxs and then you are helples. It I were you, a moman who has fixed a supremount of wants someone to be with his little that the very proof that you're as one half boxs and then you are helples. It I were you, a moman who has fixed a supremount of the production of the proof to be with his little that the very proof that you're as one half boxs and then you are helples. It I were you are—that on hill find some at you. Little girl, I d no my bonest brave because of the point and the grandmother lives in Englished. But Harbest to stay with him until the baby with unwavering faith were older. The machine considering your circumstances seems smed her eister. "You could not siculte without shrinking and

good. By the way peggy if you and the child are suffering Whatever their code is yours is that for awhite. There have their took both the necessities of life you can different where their code is yours is that for awhile. There have that httle matter remedied in stituted by luxury and ideness. As e born good, Peggy, Increased it and wish also moved of for Mr Carlets tain of all of There is only one hind inite instructions write to me that of course, is simply an inthat of course, is simply an inanno teresting the details of your | cultin

> Hirriet said, feeling heiselt revolu inwardly at this plain speaking She listened to Linda, she knew Linda was right, but she fought an almost overwhelming impulse to say judely, "Oh? shut up you don't know what you're talking about" "I don't see what else it could be," Linda pursued, serenely "A forset harried man—You would be no hotter than his—vell, it's not a nice

"Not at all." Harriet said traine hard to hide the irritation that rose rebellious within her, "he is leanly There was ones a State in the United States called Franklin It free or will be soon, and so am I 'I am speaking of God's law, not and, gently but awfully, and Harriet was silent Declaration of Independence, lived these matters far too lightly." to be 96 years old and died in 1804 | Linda finished Fred's name, thus

introduced, always had the effect of angering Harriet. She was sufthe United States in 1800 was 18 fering cruelly, in these days, and moral reflections held small consolation for her She was homesick world are the Yesenate Palls Cali- sickness that arose with her in the with an aching, gnawing homemoining, and went to bed with her at night, under everything she said and did was the longing for Crown-

look from Richard Carter. She had shared the family exaltation over Pip's recovery, and ated in 1861, during the Civil War, had thought thore than once in that when a live eagle was the mascot fearful night of his lilness that A manufactured car of corn 30 the man she loved, would have but gay, in his wrapper, and glad feet long was recently achieved to the man she loved, would have but gay, in his wrapper, and glad even poverty, gray hairs, and the feet long was recently exhibited in been ecstary to here. But in the to be with the family again? now you think that an Chicago, sviv bushels of coin be-slow days and weeks that followed, ride with a young man ingused to build it her spirit became exhausted with

lands, for just one more word or

the struggle that never ended tice and enjoy life but Redio has caused the United within fich Her bridges were little neighbors coming in to see the local that is even States patent office to be one of burned behind her: it was all over toos show wet garrents spread what is worth having in the busiest places in Washington. Whatever her emotions had been on the porch after church. David in leaving Crownlands, the Cartook Harriet walking in the fresh, at the code of her journey.

The process of wireless photogien you begin to be mean ed by an ele treed inventor in Lonauxilia burg. All the control in the process of wireless photogien you begin to be mean ed by an ele treed inventor in Lonauxilia burg. All the control in Lonauxilia burg. All Davy dear!" Harrier and
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the oblication permanently with marriage right! And I haven't it, her The unter desolation of spirit that's all"

her The unter devolation of spirit with which she had left them was evidently unshared, the only word she had had from that old life had been from Mary Puinam, and even by. David knew her whole story I've had it'" this condial note jarred Harriet with its frank revelation of the "You don't mean that old feeling ten years ago? My dear girl, that wisn't love! That was just change in her position Mary

I telephoned Mr Carter for a little girl's first feeling But the most uncommon thing baby—provided on can find him to lips or raised her evebrows lies common sense Sup- force him to do so! The law is rv to find out what it is very explicit in such matters, but worldly minded she had had her them get some. It will humans flit easily and for and once lesson now and the viewpoint the law of your address, and he reports them look at Fred and Linda after sev-all well. I wanted to tell you that enteen years. Why, it's second tation with kane Bassett, who you would it wou'd come and the grandmother lives in Eng- you don't feel it non. But Harfind It would be a beautiful thing riet ' his arm vas about her now for you if I could manage it. The his voice close to her ear, "don't Putnams are all full of happy pians let those years with rich people for a month it Nassau as usual spoil you for the real thing dear running away from January in Think of our humang for an New York"

Apartment—Fred and I haven t

her heart best thickly.

convalescent Plp, walking over das children das children form for is with the girls, reading under the evening lamp "I can t something wistful in her blue eves keep this up! Twenty-seven, and "Sounds nice, Davy!" she said, forset it, and begin again, that's

And she meditated upon David,

dentist in Brooklyn, and who gave Christmas Day-I don't know what the children wonderful holidays at Ashmy Park It would make Linds and I red very happy to have He took out his watch her change toward him they were a Little huit and s.lent about David. He always went with them to the crowded peach grete me) shalle

hold the thrill, the shaking, the happy suffusion of color that the mort casual temembered giance of Kichard Carlet still possessed. No she was richer in her memory of

'I think you're a wonder! Don't you thin! Fred is a wonder!" Linda would say Fred's precious bank-account had been almost wiped out now, he made evening calculations with a sharp pencil But what was a bank-account to a Pip coming

David was there, Christmes Day, and there was a fire and a tree. happy ch litren everywhere, rosy

it's holy Harriet, if once you said Harriet looked at the two words mother to care for now Pre some that stood for Richard Carter and of her good o'd mahogany we could pick uut cietonnes and 'I can't keep this up!" she told thinks—think of next summer all together down at the beach! Tip-

a governoss and in love with a childish'y Instantiv she saw leap married man who does not know I to his face the look he had hid n supped and fell down the fireplace an after summarized Harriet so many years she heard a new linto the room where Uncle Wiggily a'n a'ne summarized Barriet, so many years, she heard a new bitterly 'I will simply have to ring in his voice

"Ah-you darling! You will? You'll let me tell them-?"
"No, no, no!" Half-angry, half-

to sav! I'll think about it!"
"And tell me—it's noon now—"

"Oh David, you make me feel as if I were catching a train'"
"And so you are, the Matrimonial

July and August, had had a car this year. Linda told her sister, and had been 'so popular.'
Hirriet would look off from her book. Pavids neurness did not impressively meeting avery huny. book. Pavid's nearness did not imperatively, meeting every buoyant hint with a suddenly serious warning. Her heart was lead with-

> "I suppose there's no help for it," she thought, in a panic "Linda'll see-li'll all be out in five seconds!" But Linus met them at the door, full of an announcement

in her

"Harriet, Mr. Carter is here!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

A PACKING HINT. One women, before teginning to pack her trunk, lays in the trunk two or three yards of checescloth or cheap white material After little neighbors coming in to see the tors snow wet garrients spread on the park after church. The total and ends and pine with sefety pins.

> Chocolate stains can be ret wed light and their age dark. from white dresses and table lines ens by slightly moistening borsx get any bouques thrown at them and learned it on the fabric for is after they are too dead to know

STUFFING THE TURKEY.

Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE POFCORN.

"What have you there, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane one afternoon when she saw the bunny gentleman hopping up the front steps of his hollow stump bunga-

low.

"I have a corp popper and some are of the kind of corn that pops during the Mi when you shell it off and shake it and the fiat.

"Polled" b over the fire," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Then you must be going to

spend the evening at home and pep rolled up when not in use corn," said Nurse Jane.

"I am," answered Uncle Wiggily.
"That will be very nice," went on
Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "But it's

a pity you haven't some company coming in to enjoy the popcorn you're going to make" "Oh, Grandpa Goosey Gander is coming over," said Uncle Wiggily, "and I have also invited Uncle Butter, the goat. We'll have a good time together"

"I'm sure of it—when you three old cronies get together," laughed Nurse Jare "Are you going to have buttered or sugared popcorn?"
"Both kinds," answered the rab-

bit gentleman. That evening Uncle Butter, the goat, and Grandfather Goosey lander, the gentleman goose, called at the hollow stump bungalow, which was all lighted up for company And, as it happened, the Bob Cat was passing along, on his way home, hungry and tired after hav ing searched all day for something

"Ah, ha!" snickered the Bob Cat to himself. "Uncle Wiggily is going to have company. This will be a good chance for me to get in his hollow stump bungalor and n.bb'e his ears for my supper Let me see, now, how shall I get in? I know!
I'll so down the chimney in the open fireplace. Uncle Wiggily hardly ever has a fire on the hearth and I can slip down the chimney as easily as Santa Claus. I'll do

Knowing nothing of what the Bob Cat was planning, Uncle Wiggily, with Grandpa Goosey and Uncle Butter, got ready to have fun populng the corn Uncle Wiggily shelled off the pointed kernels, dropped them into the wire popper and was about to shake them over the kitchen are in the stove when Uncle Butter said.

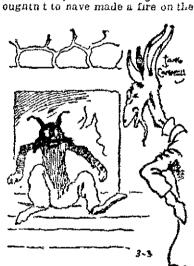
"Haven't you an open fireplace, Uncle Wiggily?"
"Why, yes," answered the bunny,
"I have, but—"

"Oh, I think it's ever so much more fun to pop corn over an open quacked Grandpa Coosey "It's so much more remantic and reminds me of the time when I was

"That's right!" bleated Uncle Butter "All right, I'll build a fire on the

hearth and we'll pop the corn in there, said Uncle Wiggily And, just as the Bob Cat started to climb down the chimnes, having scrambled up to the roof of the hollow stump bungalow—just then Uncle Wiggily started the fire on the hearth Hotter and hotter it i blazed and when the embers were

red the corn began to pop
The Bob Cat up in the chimney felt the heat of the blaze "This is queer" he thought "He



What's this?" bleated Uncle Butter

hearth. I wonder-Ouch' Oh, wow This is too much for me!" The Bob Cat tried to climb back up the chimney to jump out, but he was popping the corn. "What's this! An intruder," bleated Uncle Butter. "Out you

go" and with one butt of his horns he sent the Bob Cat flying out of a

> "Ouch! Wowzie." howled the bad chap as he limped away
> "It's a good thirg you made an open fire," said Grandpa Goosev
> "It is" agreed the bunny Then the friends and Nurse Jane ate but-

try to read the paper of pins, thinking it has a bedtime story in it. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the maple sugar. (Copyright, 1922)



The nice thing about being cultured is that you can act common without being considered a low-

A lot of women are so anxious ! 'n marry that they keen their hair

The only time a lot of people is after they are too dead to know

A VEGETABLE of THE MANICURE BOX.

A VEGETABLE of The shout bins in the sensitive film some of reset that som depends on the way you turn to let and it will be as good as man.

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BOOK-MAKING DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

"Rolled" books were the more ancient. They were long strips of papyrus or parchment, which were Flat books were made of square

or oblong sheets bound together



More we see a voman writing pears to be using a quiere two bound volumes.

They were used by the Romans to a certain extent but did not come into general use until the Middle

Two Linds of "books" were used. The sheets were usually of good during the Middle Ages—the rolled size, much larger than is common nowadays. After the text was written, they were bound together. The cheaper books were bound between poards. Rich men, how-ever, had ivory or leather covers for their books. Sometimes the covers contained jewels and gold

> the owners were. One French king owned a prayer-book with fifty-eight large pearls set in the covers. A book about chess was "covered in green silk, with white and red flowers

This was mainly to show how rich

and silver-gilt nails." Velvet was also used for binding. It w. s covered over sheets of paste-board or wood. The covers were held together when the books were not in use by clasps of gold or sil-

ver, or by leatner straps. Perhaps the most interesting parts of the books were the pictures. No doubt you have been

asking yourself:
"Where do all the pictures for the human race stories come

The answer, for the last few months, is that they are taken from scores of books which date back to the Middle Ages

Book pictures were drawn by hand before engraving and printing were invented They show all sorts of things about the life and customs of the people who lived in Europe during those times.



INTIL the Four O'Clock Club . even present a delegation of the put on "Entertaining Aunt Eller," Minden had never seen amatem diamatics. Now there is an annual performance, but everyone agrees the first was the best and largely because of Ann Wickery and her surprising success in the role of the spin-

ster Aunt Ann Wickery was a center of interest from the day she moved into town and made over the White home She was a quiet woman a few years over 30, and was a long time in making friends Minoen saw her planting flowers or sitting on her poich in the shade of the climbing vines and wondered who sas was and from whence she came inn Wickers revertold her story and, somehow, there was no one

brave enough to ask As the months went on the number who called to have tea with the newcomer increased Ann was soft spoken and beautiful Her home was dainty and the ornaments in it of a kind Minden had never seen. She was so interested in everyone, and particularly the younger persons, she entered imperceptibly into the center of the town life. It is probable no one knew so many of the amb tions harbored by Minden youth or so many of the

problems of the elders The Four O'Clock Club came to Ann with their trouples when, a week before the play they were to put on, the grl who was to take the lealing rose decided on a hurried trip to a distant rela-

"We want you to play Aunt Ellen ' Harry Ell's, spokesman, pleaded "Of course it is the piggest part in the show but you can do it You see the charac-

will have to do is act natural" Ann Wickerly smiled a stfully as she considered. It was as if she were fighting the desire to accept Finally she gave in "Just this once," she said. "You must promise not to ask me again" If anyone in Minden had planned to forego the pleasure of seeing the show he changed his

m nd when it be a ne known Ann peared in the cast of characters printed in The Messenger and the house was sold out There was I

relative and who stayed to straighten a domestic and a love problem. She gave to the inter-

salesmen and other transients at

Ann's part was that of a

the Minden House.

maiden aunt who was entertained under protest in the home of a pretation so many deft touches and was so winsome and certain of herself, the play was a decided success Indeed, she carried the others along by her example and even the visiting salesmen said the production was worthy a much larger city Minden was proud of itself and of Ann.

"You were wonderful," Harry Edla voiced the company's congratulations "We knew you could do it when we asked you. It was not as if you had to do something unusual You were just natural." The youthful Harry had essayed

the part of an old man "Young man" it was one of the men from the hotel who interrupted, "when you know as much of acting as I do, you will realize that in acting natural, as M'ss Wickery did, she proved herself the actress Though, of course" he added, "there was no need for the proof"

The little group behind the scenes all looked at Ann. who had eyes for none but the stranger.
"Eugene" A faint little gasp
of recognition. To save her a

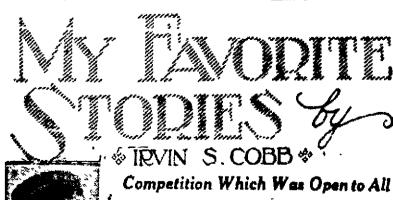
moment of embarrassment the stranger took the leading lady by the arm and led her away. leaving a wondering company silent until the door had closed. "I saw your name in the paper at the hotel," the man said as

they walked away, unmindful of those who turned to look. "After an this time I have found you You had no right, Ann, to quit en jou were so popular and "I made up my mind to leave

the stage for good," Ann answered. "And tonight was the irst time I broke my resolution Who would have thought just this orce ... " "Are you sorry, Ann ""

man leaned to look her in the "Tell me, are you sorry?" Came a sigh of relief from comes at the end of a rough road

"I am glad since it has brought you to me." (Copyright, 1923)



Two gentlemen connected with the clockings

and suitings trade went to the Catakills on their vacation. Shortly after their arrival they took a tramp among the hills. "I wish," said one, "that I owned that tallest

mountain yonder and that it was all solid sold." "That's a lovely thought," said the other approvingly. "Say, Ike, if thet monetain was solid gold and you owned it all by yourself

would you give me some of it, huh?" "Certainly I wouldn't," said like. "Wish your ewa sait a mountain.

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A VEGETABLE GUIDE A good rule for vegetables is to

appreciated, Peggy? Did

er cruel blow, too, Poggy n't any heroes. All the es and Princesses are in ist a world full of people elf. Some of them have

Wno ever told forma they use lace then ou could get anything by igurettes and acting like ap. Any empty-ended greatest battle of the Civil War, the get the boys to flock killed, wounded and missing totalgreatest battle of the Crist War, the like files if she wants ed 23 000. at will it buy you? Any be cheap and common ir for three or four years ated in 1861, duting the Civil War, that, what? You have when a live eagle was the mascot Thy not try to make it of a regiment ou will find that it will more than all the per-

est of all pleasures.

and some of them have oose you look around at see how peculiar and inmiles vest of italimore, Marvland, to be GOOD, Peggy, but 's and lots of use in try-

Marriage Problems Cidelo Gorreconto Revelations

entered the Easthampton shop were important, at least in the eyes of the owners and salespeople, was very patent. And it was also clear that in the eyes of the entering group, the foremost figure, that of the man I had recognized, was one to whom all deference was

Marion came back to me, citement in her eyes.
"Oh! Auntie Madge!" she whispered. "Do see the stunnink looksomething in that cloak."

I looked through the rack of truth of her comment. He did indeed deserve the adjective so often nection with the men who are born to it. And every detail of his it had been when upon the train Into a nightmare. stalled under the East river he had introduced himself to me.

The hours had been so strenuensly filled since my father's re- He paid no need—turn that never had I had the time For on my old and shaky house or opportunity to tell him of that odd meeting, and the bizarre figure actions, and slight slips of speech. And on the way he whispered lowhad made me believe he was some one I had once known and was

I summened my memory to my congruity of his ruddy color, his About four blocks—firmness of flesh, his appearance of Which led us to our destination. snow-white hair, brushed into a military pompadour, his white, carefully curled mustache, and his Vandyke beard.

He wore the same military capehe talked to the ultra-fashionable Would do no sailingwoman and the pompous man who Until it got a sign from him-

been mistaken, and he really was Then we adjourned—

'If you will give me the gr-great do you call them in English-on! yes, the handkerchiefs."
"Of course, Don Ramon," the

younger woman of the party said thing like your own exquisite beplace around, in fact, the only place since that shop at Southhampton did not have what you wished."

"Oh! but those things in that other shop were im-poss-i-beel." He drawled the syllables fascin-atingly. "Ah!—these are much better. Will you give me two

He put his hand to his breast pocket, brought it back empty, laughed lightly. "I am the most forgetful person," he said. "I have left my bill-book in my room. I am sorry to have given you the trouble of showing them. The next time I come I will-" There were impassioned protests

before the words had left his mouth. 'Nonsense! Of course I shall be

your banker," the pompous man announced. "That will not be necessary," the

suave proprietor of the shop said. 'We shall be only too glad to have "Ramon Almirez," supplied the

younger woman, with a languishing glance toward the picturesque ture of the foreigner.

with us." "Ha! Ha! That is very good," Ramon appeared vastly amused. "I did not expect to open an account, as you say, when I left your home today." He swept a courrly how to the two women. "I shall be very glad to accept your courtesy," nodding affably to the shopkeeper.

"Is there not something else we can show you?" the proprietor asked, "Some shirts--" Don Ramon lifted his shoulders

in a graceful shrug.

law, who lorgnette to her eyes had land, Calif As these are ordered been watching the little by-play, specially from Chicago, a few days lowered it and spoke in a low tone should be allowed for delivery. to the quiet saleswoman behind the counter who had paid no attention to the scene in the front of the "That chap's just a clever, high-class confidence man. Mar gareti" She raised her voice as she found me missing from her side, "Where have you gone?"

From my station behind the draperies my eyes were still fixed uson the face of the man whom I mather-in-law's utterance of my name I saw him stiffen int an atteletion not warranted by the casual niterance later. And when a furtively eveing the part of the

mad day open the theory



The Joiner

I never cared— To join a lodge-or anything-Somehow, I've been reserved and backward-And joining lodges always meant-That I must go where brothers wenting man! He looks like a king or There listen to their tiresome twaddle. I always longed to seek the hay draperies behind which I was At eight P. M.—and there repose—standing, at the man she had des- Until the old noon whistle blows—ignated, and acknowledged the And have my coffee served me there— Then rise and sit beneath a tree misapplied even when used in con- Until the sun sank in the sea-Then yawn for some more snoring. appearance was exactly the same as | But soon a friend turned my life's dream-

He sought me out one chilly nightsaying he was an old associate of To join the "Royal Bow-wows"—
my father from South America.
And though I sternly answered—no— He paid no heed-

He held the deed. of the man whose appearance and Reluctantly I went with him out in the storm.

That in the world no man must knownot the distinguished stranger he The arrive secret of my joining. He lead me up an alley darkald, mentally joited down for ref- Then we crawled through a chicken coop-

erence the unusual height and Then took me up a winding stairbreadth of shoulders of the man And down four ladders to the basement—
the only word—of the people Then we crawled through a sewer pipe—
around him. I also noted the inAbout four blocks—

middle-aged muscular strength as A little building dark and coldcontrasted with his abundant Some men sat there—and one more bold— Whose title was Head Growler of the Bow-wows-Advanced and in resonant tones-Gave me an oath that chilled my bonestopcoat as when I had first seen And I just whispered "yes, sir"him, and with careful punctilious-ness carried his hat in his hand as Then he told me the ship of state—

every appearance of being pos- The Bow-wow's mighty Growler. sessed of unlimited means, but ex- He breathed a pass-word in my earceedingly circumscribed intelli- Gave me some signs—all cabalistic gence. And over his eyes were the And draped a banner o'er my chest— I waited tensely for the first And through long hours I sat there boredspeech from his lips. And when he Regretting time I might have snored inflections were exactly as they had While all within that cold shack sangsounded in the train. Either I had The glory of the Bow-wows.

was a past master of the art of And I crept through the sewer pipe-keeping up his disguise. And up the ladders—through the halls pleasure of looking at some-what Then once again I breathed the breath of heaven-While on my way quite deep in thought— About the things that I'd been taught-

Quite suddenly there came a knockinggushingly. "You will not find any. Knocking at my wooden head—this thought longings here. But it is the best If this bum lodge is good for man, why keep it such a secret?

Cribune Clarice Patterns

Becoming Spring Styles.

(No. 1684)

No. 1684 is one of the new charming models designed for spring wear. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Embroidery pattern 630 is 15c

As illustrated, this model requires for the medium size 31/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 19-inch contrasting material. The pattern provides he dent derivi alto.

It is not necessary to use the contrasting material on the collar and the embroidery design, while it adds a pretty touch, as illustrated, would not be necessary if you decided to make the dress of figured material.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns Write your name and address "My shirts are all custom made, plainly, including city, giving the my good man, he said loftily. "But number and size of such patterns I do not know some of them are as you want. Inclose 15 cents in getting worn, and my tailor is in stamps or coin (wrap coin care-London, Let me look at some of fully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern "Fiddlesticks!" My mother-in- Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oak



CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES Oakland PRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

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Enclosed find \$ for which please send me patterns as listed

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but it didn't freeze, and there is not much ice left anywhere but where my mother has thrown out the dishwater. So that Jubilee got another wet setdown when I let him down by the rope in his teeth. It is funny how he always hollers when he lands in it just like he was supprized. I guess a dog has not got any memory. I should think he would remember it with his bussel even if he don't with his head,

The bunch was out in the alley when I was milking, standing around in the mud waiting for me to get done so we could go somewhere. They did not know where they wanted to go but a fella al-ways wants to go somewhere on Saturday. When I had fed my face and snuck a few pancakes in my pocket for Jubilee I snuck out and we all wanted to go over to Frenchy's be-



Dogs are like boys. Some of them tried to bite us for washing them.

cause Frenchy's father used to be a hunter and trapper and he has got a lot of things that are worth looking at. Frenchy did not wain to go there very bad because he has seen everything. When we got in and had looked

at his little canoes and his snowshoes and his traps I was looking at some books all about trapping wild animals and I saw on the back of a book the words; "Information About A Snake," and when I took it down it was not a book at all but it had a sliding lid on the inside edge and a place in the lid for a felia's finger nail to open it by. Granny Cricket, who was so old she I was just going to open it when couldn't see any more. He would Nibs' had came over my shoulder carry her water from the spring. and he said: "Lemme show you how to open it. You don't know anything about machinery," and I was going to turn around and take Mama Grasshopper. it away from the mutt, but Frenchy

"Aw, let him open it." So Nibs he pulled harder and all at once it came open offal quick and a rich. ed its stinger into Nibs' finger and ant."
then jumped back in the box and "We might be rich if I could join then jumped back in the box and that he was snake-bit and then he the contest." egan to roll over on the floor. "Too bad, dear," his mother Then Frenchy picked up the box would sigh, "but cheer up—it's not began to roll over on the floor. a needle for a stinger which came

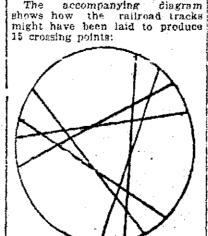
would smash him. Frenchy's father made it. It must be great to have a father like that. We took it with us all day and tried to your help," buzzed Mr. Blue Bottle back of the wegon would put their

washing them.

To Be Continued.

3 Minutes to Answer This. Interlard the following line of letters with one vowel to make it a complete sentence: BSHEDIGIECCEPT

Answer to Yesterday's.



NEW USE FOR CLEANER. feather bed used her electric vacuum cleaner to fill the cases. She released the dust bug and fastened the pillowcase in its place, and by placing the cleaner in the

cases were filled quickly and withcontinued of fosthern CLEAN COOK BOOKS Have some rubber bands in the very poor.

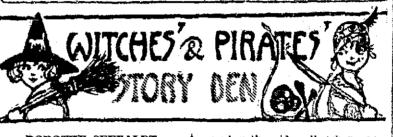


or street corner has been the occasion of no small amount of profanity and vexatious delay. If a mere material signboard has thus a

moral quality, what is the significance when man himself is disclosed as a signboard of no mean proportions, for that he is. He is continually pointing in one of two directions, to the land of the right or the country of the left. The trouble with most of us is that we point correctly only when the wind is favorable, the weather fair, the sky clear and no storm in sight. We qualify as first-class weather vanes.

But there are others. As we pass these by day or night their eyes, speech, conduct point straight in one direction only. They are as steady as a fixed star, as beneficial as a lighthouse.

Men can conceal much, and for a long time, from the inspection of their neighbors. But there is One whom they can not fool for a single minute, and the measure of our signboard qualities among our acquantances is better known than we think. All that a man is, the totality of his thinking and doing which constitutes his character, attracts or repels, helps or retards, makes or breaks, points up to the shining hills of worthwhile achievement, or down to the pit of despair.



DOROTHY SEEBALDY.

(Prize Story.) Jimmy Grasshopper was a fine little grasshopper hoy. His Mama was very poor, and Jimmy didn't have as nice things as some of his friends, but no one ever heard happy and never lost a chance to do a kindness.

his mother's work, Jimmy Grass-hopper would go over and help Granny Cricket, who was so old she carry her water from the spring, build her fires, and remove the rubbish from her store rooms for her, but not for pay, because daughter for your wife."
Granny Cricket was as poor as After a few days Jac

Mama Grasshopper.

"Just the same, Johnny," his which they named Mary Jane.

Mama would say, "always do what They lived happily ever after.

They lived happily ever after. put his finger nail in the place you can to help her. One naver and pulled but it kinda stuck. Then loses by being kind. Maybe some loses by being kind. Maybe some day, who knows, you and I will be Then we can really help to snake stuck its head out and sock- make Grann Cricket's life pleas-

the box shut up right quick. And that Jumping Contest," chirped there was a little shot of blood on Jimmy Grasshopper, "but I need Nibs' finger and he began to holler red leggings to be able to go into

and opened it slow and careful, and too late yet. Ma, be you'll find a when the lid slid open, a wooden wishing berry, then everything will snake put its head out and it had be fine." This was in Jimmy Grasshop-

right over where the finger nail per's mind one morning when he place was; and when he let go a went out to the meadow to practice spring made it go back and shut hopping. He found a big blue up. Anyone would ov thought Nibs bottle fly tangled in Mr. Garden was mad because he was not really Spider's web, and Jimmy Grasssnake-bit. He was going to smash hopper, forgetting everything else, the box but I told him if he did we hastened to free Mr. Blue Bottle before Mr. Spider returned.

catch some other fells with it, but Fig. "and to prove my gratitude I noses in the box to come of them would bite. Every-want you to take this," and he jerk them out again, body is not as simple as Nibs. We handed Jimmy Grasshopper a tiny took our d s to our barn and red berry. "It ian't much, but it to the feed box, he got the lantern, washed them. Dogs are like boys. will help you in case of need."

Some of them tried to bite us for And thanking Jimmy Grasshop- And there was the little girl!

per once more, Mr. Blue Bottle Jimmy Grasshopped smiled and stuck the tiny red berry in the top of his stocking. The next time he glanced down at his feet he nearly

jumped out of his shoes with joy, for their uncle had seen old Santa for his yellow stockings had turned | Claus, and told him they were comto beautiful fed. Jimmy Graeshopper lost no time

Immy Graesnopper lost no time in entering his name on the contest list. "One never can tell," he would ear, rubling the red herry which he always carried in his pocket now. "I am not the best jumper, but I may come in for section."

The next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the contest of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that a property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that the property of the next day they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a big dinner. So it was truly a happy that they had a b ond prize."

The other grasshoppers jeered and made sport at Jimmy's expense but he never took offense. He always had time to help others while the other grasshoppers did nothing all day but practice. Chapter &

rived Jimmy Grasshopper thus ma place. Rubbing the tiny red berry in his posket he started off with the others, but-would you believe it-when the contest was finished, Jimmy had out hopped the whole crowd, and, of course, he won the His little green pockets were

fairly bulging with pennies when he hopped across the meadows to tell the news to his Mama. Ho but when he spled a little cricket two detectives. They surrounded in trouble, Jimmy Grasshopper lost the house. When the thiefs came no time to help him out.

"Now, chirped Mr. Cricket, "you them in prison. Henry got a rehave proved yourself worthy and ward of \$16,000,000 and the mil-

may keep your magic red berry the | longire's dauginer, rest of your life." And turning himself into a blue Jimmy Grasshopped gazing at him mother was very surprised to hear bottle fly, he sailed away, leaving wide-eyed.

Then Jimmy Grasshopper knew how he happened to win the jump-ing editest. The blue bottle fly One woman who wished to make and the cricket in trouble were feather pillows out of an old none other than a good fairy, and feather bed used her electric she had rewarded him for his kindnamen DORUTHY SZEBALDT.

HAZEL RAFAEL

5229 Helen Street, North Oakland. MABLE AND JACK. opening of the feather bed the Mable was a girl about seven-tree. Jack ran to the pole. The cat she was a girl of mine. She was come and lit on the bird. Then a

Have some rubber bands in the lack was a rich prince, and his relay race began, the bird was at hitchen to map eround the pages parents were very rich. Jack was the bird house then the cat—then of your cook book and mark the eighteen years of age. Jack loved the bird was at the tree—back and the bird was at the tree bird was at the bird was a place while you are mixing a re- Mable very much because she was be lost while your hands are souled were always topolist, Mable were One day Juck and Mable were

sweeping the sidewalk when some lot or men. They then her all all sat her on a chair. When Jack found out that Mable

was gone he set out to find her. As he was walking through the forest one day he saw a big stone. Jimmy complain. He was always He lifted the stone and heard some one crying. Ho went down there and saw Mable fied to the chair. Every morning after he finished He had a gun with him. He hands the men up. He got Mable and took the men to hill. Mable's mother was crying and

worrying over her daughter. When Jack brought her home the mother said, "I have nothing to pay you. Jack, After a few days Jack married Mable and they had a little girl HAZEL RAFAEL.

ZIETA DEARBORN, .

F. D. Box 331A, Richmond. THE CHRISTMAS JOURNEY. One day mama said, "We are all going to Grandmother's for Christ-

Grandmother lived in a big farm house far away. Papa fixed up the covered wagon and made a bed in it, so they could have a place to sleep on the journey, as it would take several days. Chapter 2.

Their first night out they put the three children to bed in the covered wagon, and after a while Mamma looked back to see if they were all right, and she missed one little girl, so they had to stop. Papa went back for nearly a mile. but he could find no trace of the missing child, so he came back to the wagon again.

were tied to the feed hox at the noses in the box to eat, but would Fearing a snake had crawled in

And there was the little girl! Chapter 3. They arrived the day before Christman at Grandmother's house

so they all went that night to the Christmas tree at the church. They received many Christmas presents ing.

The next day they had a big go farther.

HENT Y'S ADVENTURE.

there was a boy named. His father died when he was three years old. His mother worked in the canning factory and Henry sells newspapers to make their living. One day his mother sent him in

Half way down the forest he heard some men behind some

eharp. Chap 2 When Henry heard this he ran to town and got some police and the police caught them and put

He got home in the morning and told his story to his mother. His They lived happily after, all with his wife. "BLOODY BEARD."

CHESTER NAVE, ("Hoop Nose Pete.") Fruitvale, Calif. JACK'S BIRL HOUSE. Once there was a boy named Jack. He built a bird house. One day a mocking bird came to live in the house. One day a cat climbed

the pole and the bird flew to the forth they went, and at last the Then your place will not very beautiful. Mable and Jack bird flew away and was never seen again. That is the end of my story.

The Adventures of Raggedy and Raggedy Andy
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JASPER JAY is a brave little fellow," said Raggedy Ann to Raggedy Andy as the two walked through the woods, "All the time Mister Meany was fixing his cruel trap beside the laughing brook, Jasper Jay was quarreling and scolding him! And every other bird, and every creature in the woods knew when they heard Jas-per Jay scolding, that some meany person was in the deep, deep woods!"

"I am glad that it was me, Mister Meany's trap caught instead or one of the wood creatures!" said Raggedy Andy, "For it did not hurt me one speck to have the steel clamps snap tight against my stomach, but it would have hurt any wood creature!"
"Listen!" said said Raggedy Ann,

"Jasper Jay is still scolding old Mister Meany!" And indeed, when the two Raggedys came to old Mister Meany's house, they saw Mister Meany asleep on a bench in front NEVED of his house, while above min ...
a tree Jasper Jay scolded and
fussed at Mister Meany in loud
angry Jay-bird talk, "You ought
angry Jay-bird talk, "You ought
"That's fust it!" Ragged of his house, while above him in THAT MUCH!" HE SAX ter Meany!" Jasper Jay cried, "It is wrong for you to catch the woodland creatures in the cruel trap of the unhappiness they and sell their clothes!' But old Mister Meany was sound tures can be just as unh

isleep and he paid no attention to large creatures if wicked lasper Jay's scolding.

And when Raggedy Andy saw one of Mister Meany's traps lying beside the bench with its steel clamps wide open; without saying if you da word Raggedy Andy ran and person! picked up the trap and poked it right at old Mister Meany's shoe. "CLACK!" the trap snapped as it fasiened its steel clamps around then he got up and taking old Mister Meany's foot. "Why Raggedy Andy!" Raggedy

Ann cried in surprise as Mislot DOROTHY SEEBALDT, ** sweeping the shown when bonne And circu in surplus as the short of the shor

Old Mister Menny cried.
"Of course it does!" Raggedy
Andy suid, "And now you know just how it feels to the little woodland creatures when they get aught in the wicked, cruel traps!" Old Mister Meany took the trap happiness I have caused the



OLD MISTER MEANY THE TRAP FROM HIS F

replied, "People who are I little creatures never stop little creatures! But litt hurt them and when you little woodland creature aw its family and friends, yo as much unhappiness as yo if you did the same thing

Old Mister Meany rub aching foot with one has steel traps. "There!" he broke all except one down laughing brook, and I'll r "We hid it!" Raggedy A Mister Meany.

"My foot hurts very muc ter Meany said, "But I thank you anyhow Raggedy For after this, I shall try up with kindness for all from his foot and sat down upon land creatures.



I dropped pops watch fob down+ ber dident hold you up with the hall register yestidday wile me and my cuzzla Artic was playing heroes and I was decorating him it, I am overloyed, pop se with the watch fob for braveness, and after suppir pop litt his pipe it was only your watch and started to smeak and think and you dont hardly ever wea I started to brake the news gently, saying, Bey pop.

Hay yourself, pop sed, and I sed, his was coming he sed. Aint you glad you dident try to my watch fob? Ware is i cop a runaway borse today and get nocked down and have your stummick stepped on and about 3 ribs

broken in about 6 places? To tell the truth, the ideer hadent occured to me, but now that you mention it I must admit In thankfill I avoided the little incident, pop

Yes sir, and aint you glad a rob-

and take your gold watch shoot you enyways? I sed Glad is too mild a werd sed. Then think how lucky Wat was, wats this? por mite of known some mu:

It aint even lost, becaus ixackly ware it is. hall register by mistake, Then it mits as well be Grand Canyin, pop sed, at Well G, pop. wy mits it, mutch neerer the rall reg'

Feet how mutch neerer per is, pop sed. Wich I did, getting 3 m

CELINARY CUT-UPS. Line your bureau drawers with leftover wallpaper.

Add some chopped mint to the ppde sauce if it lacks flavor. Spray with oil of sassatras if you are trying to get rid of red ants. i Plan your racais in advance and trees and strangle the a. see if the house money does not

water in which online have been boiled is excellent for cleaning neighborhood. It may Never soak fresh fish before; cooking; it will destroy the flavor if you have no homes

and roften the fish. Add just a pinch of baking mother cat, so she will ... powder to the flour when making and drown the rest. pie crust. It will make it light and flaky. FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCIL

If the kiddle has to take her lunch to school, a little surprise day, a hot one if you can packed some lunch for him and lunch basket stem more appearant

A small jelly tumbler with a lid it is. can contain so many things that would delight the youngster and Juice to the chicken cros. bushes say, that they would rob take away the thought that she is note the improved flavor, the millionnire's house, and take not at home. is daughter at midnight, 12 A. M. STAIRS ON MOUT STOCKINGS.

So many light stockings are worn with dark shoes these days, and some shoes leave ugly dark stains on the feet of the stockings in an ornate tin box th that are difficult to remove. Apply exalic acid diluted with water in the proportion of half an ounce of acid to a pint of water. Rinse and repeat until the stain is gone. case or trunk and come

CAKE BAKING. Give the cake a few bumps on the kitchen table before putting it into the oven and it will never fall. This will cause all the air in their place. Dip the bubbles to come to the surface and , white of egg and roll in break, thereby removing all cause sugar or desiccated for falling.

WASH THEM FIRST. It takes a brave woman to take bran-new stackings and wash them before she has worn them, but they will last a great deal of Paris with the white longer if they are washed before until it is the consistency wearing in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added.

CHEAST COAT COLLARS. Keep a watch en the collar of An exception Annexative your cost and sponge it frequently dresses to be with benzine of some labrid of gauge bandsping with be supprised in rolls of althouses. how guilthy the greave from your shrinks very little a hale will gather dust and onuce wrimble or past -olled-looking coat collar. "HOOP NUSE PETE."

plenty of water if you he a good mouser. Do not put ribbons er

your cat, as they are ve catch on fence spikes or Report to a humane so homeless cat that prove furbance at night to I) that is causing it to cry. Do not heep a litter Keep one male kitten. PASS IT ALONG

Serve currant jelly with la king Take some kind of a Cook rice pudding slo

Add a teaspoonful When the fat on a slice is fried to a deep brown he certain that the meal CONVERT THE CAND

It you received a pound mas, fit the box out with agries for sewing and away until the next time a trip. It will fit in handy when traveling.

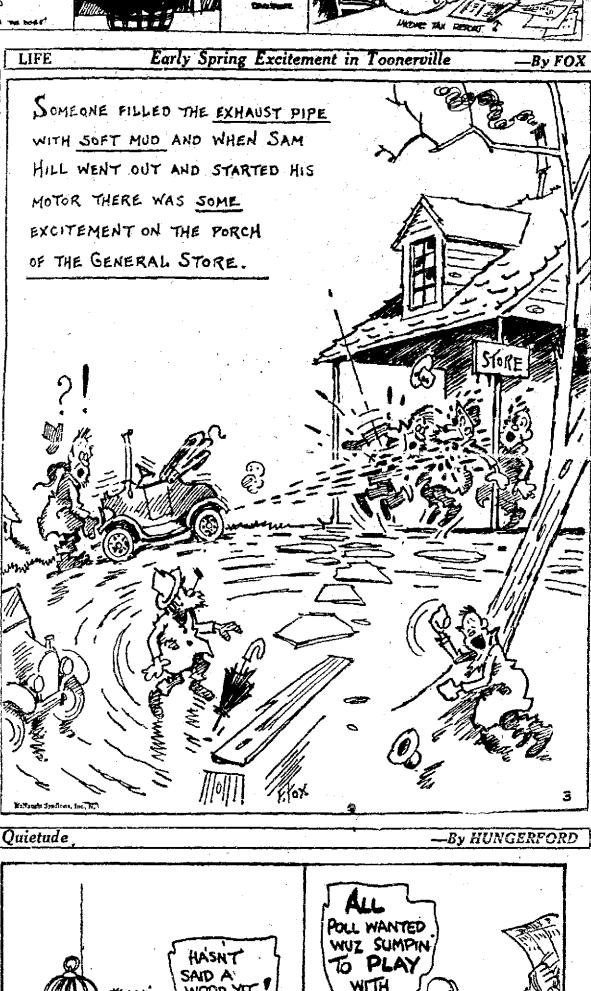
SOUNDS GOOD. Remove the stones dates and place blanched Serve intermingled W truit.

FOR BROKEN CH A splendid cornent china is made by mix Apply as you would an cement.

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By WHEELAN



Revivals to CHURCH CONTEST CONCLUDED; Start Second

Warren Collins, known throughout the United States as the tical speaker upon the subject of the "Four-fold Gospei," will begin a second week of afternoon and evening meetings Tuesday after-noon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle. Colline delivers his address in character presentations and filustrations as derived from subjects chosen through experiences in every-day life. He is one of the exponents of divine healing and

there have been many demonstra-

tions of reputed cures effected

upon supplicants at the meetings

Interest at this time in revival meetinge, undenominational in form, has been manifested throughout the world, and there is a great desire to be healed or physical as well as spiritual in-Arrangements have been made to continue the services throughout the week, and next week, if possible. The meetings are held under the auspices of Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. choir of exceptional strength has been organized to conduct the singing of old-time hymns.

Quakers Purchase Meeting Place

BERKELEY, March 3 .- The meeting of the Society of Friends which formerly met in the Y. W. C. A. of Oakland has purchased the former M. E. church, Walnut and Vine streets, Berkeley, and regular meetings of worship are held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The organization of the meeting has been accomplished under the leadership of Robert Wm. Clark, an English Quaker now residing in this city. The new meeting house is entirely free from debt, owing to the efforts of Dr. Chas. C. Cox of San. Jose, who recently traveled East for subscriptions toward the

building.
This Oakland-Berkeley meeting delphia Yearly Meetings of Friends and with the London (Eng.) Yearly Meeting.

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist Church

Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor \$:45 A. M .- Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Baptismal and Communion Service. Young People's Meeting

7:30 P. M. Rev. Oscar Swedberg of Minnesota will speak.

HEAR Arthur V. Willey State Evangelist,

Walter Fowler Soloist and Choir Leader, 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. 23D AVE. BAPTIST

23rd Ave. and East 17th Street J. N. GARST. D.D., Minister ALL YOUNG PEOPLE COME TO Social 5:45 p. m.

Week Here What Winner Contest Series Closed With These Awards First Prize

Says

By D. E. SWANSON.

Church attendance ought-to

indicate the acceptance of a creed, or some articles of faith.

It should also indicate a will-

ingness to conduct life in ac-cordance with these; to assume

certain obligations-that one of

converting others that they may

be saved I take to be the chief

one; and to put aside any philo-

sophical religious, or scientific ideas that may be at variance

I do not attend church because

such conditions would deprive me of the great privilege of

changing and progressing with

Life a: we find it. And I am in-

deed part of Life. That the church is not changing funda-mentally can readily be seen by

anyone who has followed the

resignation of Dr. Kicss, the

"heresy" of Dr. Grant, and the

expulsion of Professor Slaten from a Baptist theological sem-

stand for: liberty of thought

the majority of ministers have

no vital message for me. They

are arguing in a circle. They begin with a text taken from

the Bible. Then they may elab-

orate by discussing some secu-

lar subject; but when they come

to 'finally" it is almost certain that what was considered in the

middle of their sermons was so,

was not so, or ought or ought

not to be so-because it is so

stated in the Holy Scriptures, a

collection of literature that I

can not accept as "infallible" or

"inspired." Undoubtedly, spiritual unfoldment and a desire to

serve come to many because of

church attendance. That is

good. To me, however, develop-

ment of any kind does not de-

pend on church attendance. I

help others because service is

in my heart; not because I represent a church; or because I

Baptist.

(One block east of San Pablo)
"THE FIRST CHAPTER OF

GENESIS"

will be the theme on Sunday

Willard Fuller, Pastor

Bethany Baptist Church

7:45 P. M.—"CHILDREN OF THE DAY"

Fine Music by Choir

CHURCH

John Snape, D.D.

Again, I do not attend because

and conscience.

We know what these men

with any established formula.

night with the ending of the con-test on "Why I Do Not Attend Church." The first prize in this contest was awarded to D. E. Swanson of 1318 Adeline street prizes were awarded are printed

The first contest was on the question, "Why I Attend Church," and was held during the month of January. About three times as many replies were received in the first contest as in the second.

swallowed, would produce an inclination to accept a plan of salvation. If I can show any greatness of character I do so because I feel there is greatness within me to be aroused. not because I want to please God or follow the example of Jesus. I cannot pretend to be prompted by an organization whose authority I discredit. That is why I stay away from the church. I do not go to church because I want to be free. I can imagine

These are my reasons "Why I do not go to church."

Golden Gate Baptist Church "The Evolution of Christianity Fifty-fourth and Gaskill Streets by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, will discuss the problems that are causing dissensions in various evening.

Morning service at the usual hour. sary to believe in the Deity of Jesus value have the sacraments and ordination? Is a new type of Chris-

(Pennimin Ave., pear 35th) Our worship helps you to know. Christ. L. W. Hendrickson, pastor. Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th. Sunday school, 10 a, m.; preaching, 1 a m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.

Tenth Ave. Bantist Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street subject of an address by W. R. Al-G. W. PHILLIPS, Minister berger before the adult class that The minister will preach at 11:00 meets in the morning in the minA. M. and 7:45 P. M. ister's study. 11:00 A. M.—"AFTER FIVE YEARS OF MUTUAL EFFORT"



If You Cannot Wear a Broadcloth Coat Without Stealing the Money to Pay for It-Go In Your Shirt Sleeves!

good of another. We do well to call it by its right name. Indolence, necessity, love of display, desire for wealth-to some these are but inducements to stealing. Is the Bibical commandment Thou Shalt Not Steal" a prohibition; or does it establish the right to possession, the right to enjoyment of the fruits of individual accomplish Would you steal rather than starve? Would you starve rather than steal? Sunday night at 7:45 hear Dr. John Suape discuss the question, "Is It Better to Starve Than to Steel?"

Baptist

GRACE ADAMS EAST, Cornetist Formerly of the Los Angeles Temple Auditorium.

> Sunday morning: Seventh Parable Pilgrimege-"The Parable of the Drag-net."

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Oakland Truth Center.

Oakland Unity Truth Center

ervices at Ebell Auditorium, 1444 Harrison M., Sunday,

Letitla A. Andrews Spanker. TOPIC, "YOUR RIGHT TO BE HAPPY"

program arranged by Mrs. Floyd J. Collar. Grace V. Neil

THE series of contests which have been conducted during the past two months by The TRIBUNE on church attendance was brought to a close Saturday and the second prize to G. Me-Casig of 616 Twenty-eighth street. The manuscripts for which the in full on the church pages to-

The reason for non-attendance were many and varied. The winner of the first prize received an award of \$10 and the second \$5. and checks for these amounts are being mailed to the winners.

sugared pill, which, if

church official behind me some Sunday afternoon in a theater when a good play stirs the best that is in me, putting his restraining hand on my snoulder with the admonition: "Remember and keep the Sabbath day True, I could go to church and-still be-free, but why in the name of everything that is decent and honorable PROFESS something that you do-NOT LIVE?

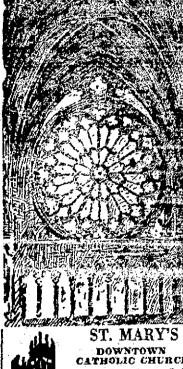
First Unitarian

will be the subject of the sermon at the First Unitarian church. He churches-What is Christianity? Who are Christian ? Is it necesin order to be a Christian? What tianity needed today?

Failure" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. Reed is Wendte hall of the church tomorrow even-ing. This will be the concluding lecture in the series on the relation

of religion and psychology. "Greater Oakland and the Transportation Problem" will be the

Catholic.



8th at at Jefferson, conveni-ent to all car

12:15. Evening,

ST. PATRICK'S

10th St., bei. Per-alta and Campbell. Masses at 5, 5, and 11 a. m. Children's mass at 5, followed by Sunday school. Benediction,

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobert end Grove. Masses at 6:10, 7:30,

9, 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devotions, 7:20. Rector, Rev. Dr. Morrison.

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Lack of Time One Reason Given

By G. McCUAIG. (Second Prize.)

"Why I Attend Church." but when it comes to "Why I Do Not Attend Church" I begin to sit up and worder. I used to, but have not in the last few years. Of course, being a work-a-day person I haven't much time, but hat is no explanation as if I really wished to, I could take the time I use for something else, and I suppose that is the real answer to the question so far as not vitally important enough, does not touch me closely enough to draw me back, does not reach and satisfy the spiritual questioning, searching and yearning that I feel sure all thinking people must have. It is mighty hard to express, but I think it simply is that it falls to satisfy. Watching the people come from church, it appears there are

many more women than men attend, and that in itself is odd to me because the vast majority of ministers of the Gospel are men. And if they are real and sincere in their beliefs and interpretations of the Scriptures, why can they not reach more other men? Or is it that we are simply the victims of the spirit of procras-tination? And because the things of the spirit are invisible as compared with things worldly that we chase after that which we can see, and pass by the other unseeing?

Cradle Service on Mission's Program

Tomorrow marning the Meirose Swedish Mission Sunday school will hold a special "Cradle Roll"

St. Mary's Filled Christian Endeavor Cup HERE ARE BEST ARTICLES

Dowling, O. F. M. Cap. L. L. D., and Rev. Father Casimir Butler. O. F. M. Cap.

His Grace Archbishop Hanna D. D., presided in the sanctuary and was attended by the Right. Rev. Monsignor Cantwell, Very Rev. Dean Dempsey, pastor; Rays. Fathers O' Reilly and Flender. The speaker reviewed the message conveyed in the wack's instructions and made a forcible appeal

The ceremony of the renewal or words of stirring commendation of the work of the missionary fathers, assuri his flock of his pleasure gave benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Temple Baptist

speaker.

service. An eather program has of wemanising to what their work her anisthe spirit of the competitive their songs and yolls, and the First been arranged. Vocal as well as is today and in the coming years, then served to create considerable fraction is going to furinstrumental music will be fur- when B. Anton Smith of San Fran- Interest for the convention. nished by local and outside talents, cisco will address the audience in Rev. G. A. Ander on, of the Oak- the rooms of the Oakland Theo- cided to make the prize a lasting main speaker of the banquet. In land Swedish Mission church, will sophical Lodge tomorrow evening one, to be contested for annually, addition there will be many other and the idea of the cup was or- Christian Endeavor celebrities who

Warren Collins Meetings SUNDAY

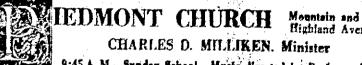
11:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M. Sinners Saved, Sick Healed, Saints Baptised in the Spirit

Evangelist tells his life story Sunday evening

Christian and Missionary

Thirty-third Street, Between Telegraph and Grove Streets.

GOD IS LOVE"



M .- "A CHRISTIAN LIFE IN THE PRESENT AGE" 6:45 P. M .- Choral Rehearsal.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Seventh Day Adventist Church 531 25th Street, Near Telegraph E. H. ADAMS, PASTOR

Dr. L. A. Reed will preach on "Law Versus Grace, Mt. Sinni Versus Mt. Sion, the Old Covenant Versus the New Covenant; What Is the Difference?" Special Music Sunday, 7:45 P. M. Come and hear it.

Messianic Center,

562 Fifteenth Street Friday, 2:36 P. M., open class; in Saif-Study Mozumdar Club meets Thursday 2:46 P. M

Universal Truth.

R. F. Could corner 13th and Alles Sweets Out PASTOR RT. REV. ERI BISHOP MAZZINANANDA MAHA BIBROT HAZZWAYANDA BOT E C. A. HORNE MANAGEMENT ON "HEALTH WEALTH



One of the largest congregations that has assembled for years lu-St. Mary's Catholic church gathered Sunday evening to participate in the closing exercises of the mis-sion which has been conducted there during the past week by two Franciscan Capuchin priests from Ireland, Very Rev. Father Thomas

Dr. Themas occupied the pulpic for perseverance in virtue and good works.

baptismal promises joined in by he entire congregation bearing ighted candles was striking in its effect. His Grace the Archbishop gave the papal blessing, addressed in witnessing such a stirring manifestation of faith and subsequently

The meetings of the Temple Baptist church tomorrow will be held in a hall above the postoffice at Forty-first street and Piedmont avenue. The new hall has been selected as it is in the vicinity of the location in which the church soon hopes to erect its own edifice. Thir hall will be used until the temporary structure is completed at Forty-second street and Broad-

Dr. Thomas R. Gale, the pastor, will deliver a sermon tomorrow on "Doing the Impossible." In the evening; Rev. Frank B. Solin, of New York and Chicago, will be the

Theosophical Lodge

Christian and Missionary Alliance.

LAST DAY

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THE COUE CLASS Mr. Ruggles will give the postponed address—one of the biggest and best of the course—on "The Rules for the Practice of Auto-Suggestion," Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Hotel Oakland, Room 101.

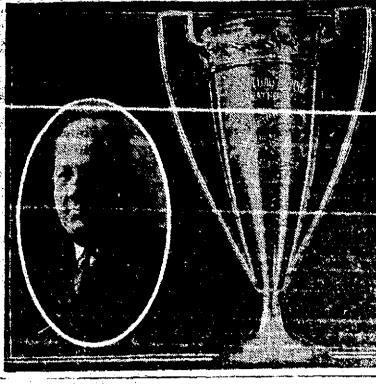
Interdenominational

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Music directed by Professor Ball.

Maybelle Fuller-Christoffersen "THE PRICE OF TRUTH

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Contest Durs interest



The Jenkins Cup and W. N. JENKINS, World Union Vice-President. The cup will be awarded to the C. E. Society in Alameda which has the largest pre-registration for the Annual County Convention, which opened last night at the St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley.

Pre-Register Competition Leads Up to Arrangements for Lasting Prize

The County Cabinet also decided

Tonight is the night of the con-

All the societies are coming with

Dean H. R. Hatfield is to be the

Melrose M. E.

mons on "The Life Immortal." to

During the month of March the

praise services using the hymns

of the church with brief addresses

by the paster and others. On March 11 the chief will give

a sacred concert. The chair will

be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter

O. Heder and Mr and Mrs. T. H.

McDonnell of San Francisco. The

Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

clety of the church is planning a

program and social hour to be presented on Friday night.

Christian.

Fruitvale Christian Church

Fruitvale Avc. and East 17th St

Rev. Kelly O'Neale, Minister

11:00 A. M. "CONVERSION IN THE NEW TESTAMENT"

will be largely

evening gervices

Interest is running high in the contest for the cup which is be- to name the trophy the "W. N. ing awarded this year to the so- Jenkins Cup." In honor of W. N. ciety with the largest pre-registra- Jenkins, the World Union vicetion at the annual county conven- president, and the work which he tion of the Christian Endeavorers, has performed for the organizawhich opened last night at St.; tion. John's Presbyterian church.

It has been the custom during vention banquet, which is to be the past years to have a contest held in St. John's Prosbyterian among the Christian Endeavor so- church at College and Derby cieties of Alameda County Union streets. This banquet is to be one to see which one could pre-register of the biggest wor held here. The the largest number of its members i intermediates are to be separated as delegates to the annual county, from the senters and appropriate Lovers of Tagore will have an convention. The winner of the con- programs will be given. opportunity to hear what his view test was awarded a suitable bannish music. This year the County Cabinet de-

iginated. The name of each year's will have a few words to give. winner will be engraved on the cup | After the banquet Elijah A. Hanand the winning society will be the ley will give the main speech of the custodian for the ensuing year.

Olivet Congregational

"The Shepherd's Care" is the

subject to be discussed by Rev. Melrose subject to be discussed by Rev. Melrose Mothodist Episcopal Harold Govette at the Olivet Con- church, is planning a series of sergregational church tomorrow. In his sermon, the minister says he given as preliminary studies he will speak of God as the great leading up to Easter. These serand tender Shepherd of those who mons will be delivered on Sunday follow Christ and do His will as mornings.

"Affiletion and Faith" is the subject selected by Rev. Govette for his evening sermon. He will speak of the fact that affliction is no respector of persons. That the poor suffer and the rich die. But that rich and.

poor have access to God through

who desire to do God's will and love and follow Christ shoul; be in

Lutheran.

First Lutheran Sixteenth and Grove Streets REV. W. S. DYSINGER, PASTOR

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Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church 7th Ave. and E. 18th St. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S. 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting. Friday, 8 p. m. O. Rye Olsen, pastor, \$36 E. 20th st.

Internat'l Bible Students THE SECOND COMING

OF CHRIST; HOW? WHEN? WHERE?

Mr. E. O. Hammond, Speaker Sunday, March 4th, 7:45 P. M.

Odd Fellows Temple Building Definite statements on this subject have been made by few re-

though the Bible shows how, when and where Christ, the Messiah, be thoroughly discussed from the viewpoint of the inspired word of

ligious teachers or professors.

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Worth, Texas, will speak Monday,
Tob. 25. Mr. Collins prays for the
sick and has been greatly used of

God in this way.

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Non-Sectarian. CHAIDCH OF CUI

6678 San Pablo Avenue Golden Gete Hall Services Sunday Sunday School at 10 a.m. Presching Services 11 a.m. and Tike n.m. Early King UI Egypt in Give Them

acific School of Religion, we reach the sermon at the F ubject "The First Idealist in H ory." According to Dr. McCo. the first idealist in history law of Tut-Ankh-Amen, wh mummy was discovered recen buried under the sands of Ear

at 30, but in this short period

accomplished a revolution in

Egypt. Dr. McCown will tell sor

revelution for religion.

At the evening service Geo
E liot's great novel, "Siles M ner." will be shown in moving p tures. This will be the first of Lenten series of Sunday eves fielng devotion. Others in the sec will be as follows: March "King Lear" or "Love Against gratitude"; March 18, "J Greenleaf Whittler, & Singer God's Love"; March 25, "A T of Two Cities" or "Love Agai

The church time school holds first seesion tomorrow morning der the superintendency of MAda Rose Demerest. This is church service for the children the second and third prime grades and the junior departme The children will attend the rehour, during which time a: dren's sermon will be presc Then they will march to the jun hour in games, story telling, me ory work and music. In this: many parents who could not oth wise do so will be enabled to tend church.

Famous Lecturer To Talk on Chir

English-Quaker mis and author, will give a lecture Friends in the Friends mes house on Tuesday evening, Mar 6, at 8 p. m. his subject be "China and International Re

Dr. Hodgkin has spent the en years in China, doing ac tional, religious and reconstruc de is thoroughly acquainted both the noticeal and social ditions and problems of the day

Danish-Norwegian Baptis At the Danish-Norwegian

tist church the pastor, Rev. Petersen, will conduct a service Danish tomorrow morning whe will speak on the topic, "The G ost World Power Disarmed." Group No. 1 of the young pe will lead the young people's ing to be held previous to evening church service. At evening hour. Rev. Petersen speak on "The Growins Chiu-The choir will present special:

bers at the evening service. Christian

Elmhurst Christian Chu Sath Avenue and East 14th 5: (Car Number 8) Robert L. Modatton, P. Church phone, Elm. 834, Home, 597W. Church service, 11 a. m. 7:20 p. m. At the evening hour paster will speak on "The E mony of the Mummles." Sum school, 10 a. m.; 6:20 p. m., Citan Endeavor.

7:45 P. M. Dismissed to attend Alameda County C. E. Convention. Christian.

"Can Morality Save?"

A sermon to moral men to be discussed at the 11:03 A. M. service tomorrow by the pastor,

DR. H. O. BREEDEN. 7:45 P. M.

'How Much Do We Owe? How to Pay it?"

Good music by chorus choir under the direction of Dr. O. S. Dean

6:30 P. M .- Dinner followed by prayer service.

2:15 P. M .- Radio Concert. You will be welcomed at all services at

he First Christian Churc Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street

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O. T. BRANDRUD. Pastor Phone Oakland
English Services—March 4 at 11:00 A. M.
Scandinavian Luther League, 6:30 P. M. Stereoptioon lecture se
and Slum Missions," by Rev. Evjenth of San Francisco.
Tuesday, 6:00 P. M., Young People's Social
Sunday School and Bible Class Every Sunday at 8:45 A M.

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1: A.M. Sermon Theme. "Ar PECULIAR PROPLEM.

7:45 P.M. Sermon Topic, "THE CROSS; A SYMBOL OF GRADE Special Music

8:10 P.M.—LUTHER LEAGUE

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March 5 -The supreme court state's ouster Klux Klan will at some other cossibly Karsas - indicated to

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mival, the Indusciation of Greater at the Fulton has borght out rally to ite sup-

president of the ion and Jay B f Recreation in short addresses

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am's Vegetable Her Eat, Sleep Plasterers' association, er Every Way

was weak and runnervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they

did not help me Then I read in the papers shout Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable at it had done for friends and will

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ullpass of her es correctly sa

Opera Troubles May Hold Ganna On Chicago Stage

CHICAGO, March 3 -Ganna ess and bride of Harold F. Mc-Cormick, today offered to help company which opens the third week of its engagement Monday. Ganna drifted into her home town, unheralded and unsung, from her eastern concert tour last night. Accompanied by Mrs Emmons Blaine, her husband's sister, and by her manager, Jules Daiber, the Polish star attended the Rus-

sian opera After the performance, Daiber approached S. Hurck, manager, and said that, since Bourskaya, star of the company, had left to join a New York company and last night was Chaliapins last appearance, Ganna Walska might lend a hand as a "guest artist"

for a few performances Hurck called Leo Feodorif, impersario, into the conference but the result was not announced Madame Walsha had planned to leave for California within a week to join her husband.

klan organizer, oma City anu former Topeka

BERKELEY, March 3 -Funeral BERKELEY, March 3 - Fineral five new officers are to be picked, services will be conducted at 3 Colpourn says he had no intention family home, 2439 Russell street, department.

There will be no Lakeside or for Rev Thomas Decatur Lewis, West Oakland station," he says merica and the Methodist Episcopal church, whose the City Hall station in the past which I may be death occurred yesterday at the and will continue to do so. The age of 76 years

Born in Pennsylvania, Lewis

Rev and Mrs Lewis celebrated omise and swear their fifty-first wedding anniversary last November. On the occasion of their golden wedding an-niversary they entertained several hundred friends and for the first entire family of seven children with them

Dr. Lewis is survived by his trial sports car- and by three sons and four drughthe joint austitute of they are Dr A. Lee Lewis liquor, narcone and other law violand Recreation of Everett, Wash; Arthur A. lators on their beats

Young Men's Lewis of Spokane, Wash, and ion in the Munici- Herbert A. Lewis of Seattle, Wash, is scheduled for Mrs Leona L. Bradford, Misses RICHMOND, March S.—Last Dephatical Delta F. Blanche, and Mrs. L. Misses Michigan of Pauline Cush-

is for the music funeral services.

a theater party MAIDEN NAME LOST AT ALTAR,

NEW YORK, March ? -Women who cling to their maiden names after marriage are misguided, says Geo W. Wickersham, former attornes -general of the United States, in a letter today to the Lucy Stone League, which advocates the practice he condemns.

"I am firmly convinced that nothing more mistaken was ever advocated," he wrote "Fortunately, I was born in a generanon whose women thought it a glory to take their hasband's name when they were married

MacLafferty to See

Congressman James H. MacLaf-Among the ferty announced today A. Rev James to The TRIBUNE that he will not tomorrow.

He leaves for Panama to witness the fleet manoenvies and, after a brief stry in Washington on his return, will start for home, coming se today when back over the Northwest route, arniving here on May 1

'I want the people to know, however" MacLafferty writes that my office will be oben an through the recess and that they can send departmental matters to this other just the same as if I handle the routine unti liext ses-

After May 1 Congressman Mac-Lafterty plans to open an office in

Plasterers of S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3-Several score union plasterers em-1 ployed on local construction work are out of employment today as a result of a clash between the

came to a head yesterday The trouble, which has been brewing for some time, grew out of the employment of union and non-union plasterers on the same job to which the union officials

objected. strike is unknown Union leaders declared that 450 men quit work, while officials of the Builders' Exthan 160 walked out.

Motorist May Face

Charge of Murder PHILADELPHIA, March 3 - (By bail in connection with the running nd could sleep, and down and killing of three persons erful medicine. I by his motorcar, may be arrested by his motorcar, may be arrested on a charge of second degree murder, it was learned today. Brock now at work preparing the bonds Mrs. M. Ont. par, der, it was learned today. Brock

> destrian. mean a prison sentence of sixty a six per cent interest. years maximum

ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLING.

20 MUHE PULIUE NEEDED AT ONCE, SAYS COLBOURN

Request For Score of New Men and 5 Officers Goes in Monday.

Commissioner Frank Colbourt oday announced that he would ask the City Council immediately for 20 more patrolmen on the Oakland force, with one sergeant, two inspectors and two assistant inspectors in addition. A resolution to that effect will be introduced

before the council Monday. The city is growing so fast that additional policemen are impera-tive," says Colbourn. "The last budget allowed expansion of the police department but we did not take advantage of it, as we wished to save the money, but now we can delay no longer" Colbourn asserts that there is no

intention to use the new iron in the traffic department. "Traffic is receiving plenty of attention," he says, "but the regular business of pairolling beats is not to be overlooked The larger the city, the more important is its protection. Oakland is a metropolitan city and its police needs are growing greater every year

Although 20 new policemen and o'clock Monday afternoon at the of starting a new police station or

well known retired minister of the West Oakring Station, well known retired minister of the West Oakring Station, trouble with another police station is its overhead. It might be served in the Civil war and was a nice thing to have a West Oak-served in the Civil war and was land station, but consider the cost my sacred honor educated at the Evanston Theolog- of a building, a garage, officers, its constitution ical Semirary. He filed many of a building, a garage, officers, laws and will important charges of the Methodist light, heat and water, not to menlaws and will important charges of the Methodist tion a patrol wagon and a full set enforce same church, both in the East and in tion a patrol wagon and a full set enforce same (California, He same to this state of officers. I am against such a in 1874, and since he retired from plan. The money which might be en, on my sacred the ministry in 1905 has resided be used in employing more poncomen to patiol the city"

Colbourn says he expects that the new men will be selected from the civil service eligible list this month. The civil service board has just completed examinations time in fourteen years had their and about 40 candidates are on the list from which the 25 new men must be chosen.

In a recent bulletin, the chief of Carnival widow, Mrs M. Lucinda Lewis, police wained patrolmen that they will be responsible for catching

ball, basketball, Delta E, Blanche C and Myra E, might's meeting of Paulina Cushil will be played Lewis He also leaves one grand- man fent, Daughters of Civil War in a regatta on daughter who resides here. Miss, Veterans, was featured by the visit of Department President Mrs the industrial Maurine Bradford | visit of Department President Mrs will participate | Mis. Lewis, who also has been Margaret Stoner and Junior Viceand the events ill at the family home, has re- President Mrs C Daugherty Mrs covered sufficiently to attend the Stones and her stiff are on a tour

Aged Medicine **Man Greets Spring** In Long Dance

Dakland- Tribune -

Bob, medicine man of the Santa Rosa reservation near Lemore. in this county, danced all last night before hundreds of white the Indian welcome of Spring.

The ancient red man, reputed to be nearly 80 years of age, went through the steps of the tribal dances hour after hour be-fore a huge bon fire within a circle of Indians, some of whom traveled eighty miles to enter the festivities

Bob's message to the assembly was that the spirits had tried to weaken his back and legs, but that he was confident he would overcome them and be able to dance until dawn When the sun rose the old Indian was still on his feet, and he faced the new day with a shout of triumph and a song that is the climax of the strange ritual.

SACRAMENTO, March When the legislature of California manis to dip a finger into federal optic None of the other occupants affairs, it does so by way of a joint of either car was injured, although resolution; which is in effect a memorial to congress saying that the State of California favors, or opposes some measure or other Numerous such resolutions were of fered at the first half of the 1923 legislature, and will be up for study and possible passage after the rein, because resolutions are not bills in the strict sense of the word, hence the restriction on their introduction to the first half of the session only does not apply to them Ten joint resolutions have been offered in the assembly this session, and sixteen in the assembly Many of these would endorse different nged in such a station might better bills pending before congress, but some other aubjects could

> Urging the establishment of a forest experiment station in Cali-Petitioning the federal govern-

Urging the suppression of the arcotic traffic Approval of the Colorado river compact (This was adopted by the California legislature before the constitutional recess)

Favoring the establishment of the Pacific Coast highway system provided for by a bill by Congressman John E Baker.

Suggesting the establishment of national redwood park. Endorsing adjusted compensation for veterans, and endorsing the enlargement of the War Risk and Rehabilitation acts to include dependants of veterans Sceking modification of the Vol-



investigation of the possibility of by Dr. Crandail yesterday establishing an agricultural department of the Hayward High school who desire the establish whether he ue a gangste or school, to be conducted under the ment of an agricultural departdirection of the University of Calitornia, was made yesteday by D B R Crandall, dean of the division of agricultural education of the university Dr Crandall was accompanied on his tour of investi-gation by Russell T Robinson, Fleet at Panama county agricultural agent. F P lohnson, principal of the

ment.

Dr Crandall said that the department at the Hayward High school would be made a model one, established as a pattern for other schools to follow. The direct assistance of higher students and teaching fellows of the university it is understood, would be given high school, and members of the the department by the university.

Chamber Arranges | Funeral of Hayward

Iving on a continuous membership farmer of the Valle Vista section campaign for the Hayward Chamber of Commerce by means of a at two this atternoon. Rev. C recently completed organization was announced today by M A. W Lee, secretary of the chamber. My secretary will Lee said that solicitation will be carried on through a standing committee of ten active chamber mem-

present plans, will carry on a two-

Go Out on Strike held each work. Lemon is a committee will serve a maximum Hans Sorensen, all of Hayward, two months, during which time and a sister, Mrs Johanna Hansen, they will be refited as soon as they of Dermark. have obtained two memberships to the chamber. All members of the committee who do not obtain two nomborshins in two months will be

dropped from the committee Each retiring member will name his successor. Lee said that each Hayward resident ownling property valued at \$500 will be asked to join the chamber The membership committee, Lee said, will The exact number of men on be used to increase a fellowship trike is unknown Union leaders, feeling among chamber members.

Date Set For Sale of Street Paving Bonds

HAYWARD March 3 -Bonds to will take the form of a dinner carry the unpaid assessments for 15 blocks of street work on First, auxiliary have already appointed Watkins and D streets, will be placed on sale March 15, it was Henry G. Brock, banker, society announced today. The bond is-and club man, released on \$55,000 mance, redently authorized by the city council, will amount to \$19,-507.44. The total cost of street

for issuance. It is believed that is already charged with homicide, for issuance. It is believed that passing a standing trolley our and the larger portion of this issuance harancial inancial estriar. The honds will carry small hope is held out for his reConviction in each case would this district. The honds will carry severy Failure to respond the

OLD MAN HAS NEW BRIDE. LOS ANGELES, March 3-J M. PORTIAND Ore, March 8. Designer, connected with the E. L. daughters are watching at the bedlong L. Etagridge was found not Dobony of interests in New York

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census will be taken to determine the number of students of the high

Member ship Drive Pioneer Farmer Held HAYWARD, March 3 -- The fu-

noor here, was be'd from this city W Nill officiated of the ceremony cometery.

Sorensen farmed in the Valle Vista section for 36 years and was prominently interested in many of The committee, according to the enterprises which lead to the development of this entire district. campaign each Thursday He was 56 years old, and a native from 10 to 12, and will complete of Denmark. He is survived by a

Hayward Posts to

Postpone Joint Meet HAYWARD, March 3 - Decision to postpone the annual joint meetng of the Havward Post of the American Legion and Women's Auxiliary heer until after lent was reached at a meeting of the auxiliary in the Bank of Hayward hall here last night. It is probable that the meeting will be held during the first week of April.

While no definite arrangements have as yet been made, it is believed that the meeting this year! dance. Both the Legion and the committees to arrange for the

Altamont Pioneer Is Critically Ill

BYRON, March 3 .- C. H Chris-

tensen, ploneer of the Altamont district, where he has resided for almost half a century, is lying critically ill at his home there, and covery. Failure to respond after a recent operation is said to be the primary cause of his iliness. 'A large family of grown sons and

MILET DOUPSERSITE HARE'S LUARINIEM 19 CAUSE SAN JOSE MOTOR CRISHES Rhubarb Growers Talk Market P

Two Serious Smashes Occur in Which Woman and Man Incur Hurts.

SAN JOSE, March 3 --- Wet pavements caused by a drizzling rain were responsible for two serious accidents near the State Teachers' college here last evening, as a result of which Mrs. Harry Johnson of \$18 South Third street, will probably lost the sight of one eye and Jacob Lorenz suffered injuries to his left leg that may cripple him

Mrs Johnson was riding with her husband at the corner of Seventh and San Antonio streets when Johnson's car was struck by the skidding car driven by J. C. Mc-San Francisco to operate in hopes of saving the sight of the injured all received a severe shaking up.

In the second accident, which occurred at Sixth and San Fernando streets, just two blocks away from the scene of the first wreck and but a few moments later, Jacob Lorenz, riding a motorcycle, skidded in making the turn from San Fernando into Sixth, the motorcycle striking a standing automobile belonging to A. Citto of Los Gatos. Lorenz received severe cuts about the legs, one of which may have injured the muscles sufficiently to cause permanent impairment. The injured man was removed to the city emergency hospital where he was altended by Dr Paul Sanford, later

REFORM URGED IN MEDICAL TEACHING PLAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. March 3 - Sciapping of the old type of medical education and substituting of "something that will stand light of twentieth century medical science," was urged by Dean Thomas Ordway of Albany, N Y medical college before the American medical congress here 'esterday Dean Ordway urged greater cooperation between the clinical and laboratory sections of medical schools with less time devoted to dissections

New U. S. Judge

President Harding States district judge for the northern district of California, will give narcotic vendors and bootleggers all the punishment the law will allow, according to an anneuncement of his views today. He said "You can rest assured that any one convicted of Violating the fed eral laws relative to the sale and transportation of pareotics will get the limit the law allows. There will be no half-way punishment Vols.cad act has been written into the government's laws and must be enforced. The bootlegger, social leader, is a criminal, and upon conviction must be punished

The first accurate census was aken in England in 1801.

SANLEANDRU

Talk Market Plan

The board of chectors of the tention has been called to can California Rhubarb Growers Asso- cials of the San Leandro Chamber cuation, composed of the agricul- of Commerce of the final organi-turists of the San Leandro and zation meeting of the California San Lorenzo district, met yester-day to discuss plans for the mar-held at the Sacramento chamber keting of the association's rhubarb for this season. An additional conference was arranged at which representatives of the Vegetable Union of Los Angeles and a large commission firm of the bay region would be present.

Arrangements have been made in San Francisco by J. J. Smith, chairman of the directors, and J. P. Ramos, whereby the association's labels and other necessary materials will be furnished shortly.

The association, although work-

ing with the Vegetable Un on and the commission firm, is an entirely independent unit.

VISITS BROTHER,

SAN LEANDRO, March 3from the car to the pavement, ward Foss, of East Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street following a Fourteenth rushed to the Calvana She was street followed to the Calvana She was street followed to the car to the pavement, which is the car to the pavement of the car to rushed to the Columbia hospital tour of the state since last No-where surgeons found that one vember. The visitor, with his eye was badly injured A special-wife, following a few days' stay ist was rushed to the hospital from here, will return to his home in Oregon The state tour was made in the interests of his health.

WOODMEY PLAN DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, March 3 .-Members of the Woodmen of America met at Odd Fellows' hall last night to plan a dance, following the Lenten season, to introduce a series of such affairs, and a membership drive through San Leandro and adjacent territory.

LUMBER THEFTS REPORTED. SAN LEANDRO, March 3-Thefts of lumber in the Broadmoor section have been reported at the city marshal's office. The lumber, designed for houses building in that section, is usually taken at here, night, and youthful marauders are day.

San Leandro Asked To Publicity Meet

held at the Sacramento chamber Saturday, March 10.

This community is asked to be represented at the meeting. One of the outstanding purposes of the organization, it was said, is to of the state. Alameda county, work out plans for putting across through its officials, today prepublicity in California. Co-operation is urged.

Delegation Goes to Ferry Launching

SAN LEANDRO March 3 -Wm Zambreskey, publisher of a local paper. J. V. Monroe purchasing agent for the C L Best Tractor company here, and F W. Cooper left this city late yesterday afternoon, to be present at the christennon, to be present at the christennon, to be present at the christennon, the feartheast and the fearthe ing of the ferry boat San Leandro at San Pedro this morning. They will return with others of the large delegation that left here Thursday either tomorrow or Monday.

100 Bungalows Will Be Built in District

SAN LE INDRO, March 3 -Construct on of approximately 100 bungalows in the Hollywood district of San Leandro, patterned after its southern namesake, wili j be noted this year, according to J. E. Faustine, local real estate man Aiready, he said, construction pro-cedure has begun in many instances, other contracts being held ramento counties were asked to up only by lack of sufficient labor gather for the conference, and materials

DRIVER TAKES POST. SAN LEANDRO, March 3-George Santos, newly chosen night fire truck driver at the city hall here, began his new duties yester-Santes' appointment folthought responsible. A guard will lowed the resignation of John probably be placed at the buildings. Shannon.

AFTERNOONS FOR CHILDREN READY

The Saturday afternoon matness the 'aspirational work which company sold is being done by the juvenile ania-

teurs plays which will be produced at the opening program of the sea-

" 'neinde' 'Birda and Flowers' 'Minuet," folk and patriotic cosume numbers

School orchestra under the diprovide the music. The playgrounds which will con-

and Harrison In 1918-19 emigrants into Canada numbered 117,600.

JUKY AUUIIS

CHICAGO, March 3. - Daniel nees for children under the di- Haves and eleven others connected rection of the Calland recreation with the Daniel Hayes Land com- Divorce Review department will be resumed on pany were found not guilty on a March 10. The programs will be chage of using the mails to defaud offered by the children of the vari- by a jury in federal court here toous playgrounds of the city forr the night. The government mainentertainment of the children of tained that the company realized Alaska, the U. S. Circuit Court of Oakland. Chapot Hall will be used for the Little Theater The gen-eral public will be invited to wit-senting California land which the took place in Alaska. This is the The defendants were: Daniel court in this district that it

Birds of the Flag," are the three C. Lamp, Rock Island, Ill, vice-upon which the divoice was president and western manager, J F. Rogers, Chicago, '100-president; The dances by the young people Rolf W West, Chicago, sales manager, M F. Bence, Chicago, comp- at the rate of \$125 a month. trolle, Everett E Harrison, Cincago, assistant manager, Benjamin sales agent, Charles F Fries, St rection of Albert Humphrey will Paul, general sales agent, C W Porter Sacramento, Cal, general saies agent, R M Anderson, Chi- quitted today of a charge of grand tribute to the entertainment are cago, and Stephen Lalor, Chicago Bushrod, de Fremery, Mosswood sales agents, and Louis F Court-rieged withholding by the bank of Alexander Community, Campbell nor, Sterling, Ill, secretary and collateral security from Frank attorney.

There are 1,150,000 disabled \$6 s Month For Two-Line \$6 cards in Want Ads. soldiers in England

cisco, to a meeting, March 17, to be apprised of certain conditions which District Attorney Brady declared recently had become known to him From information that has come into his hands, he said he was forced to the conclusion that the traffic in Oriental girls among men of their own race is growing in certain parts of California. 'I want my fellow district attor-

CIVE COUNTIES

IN SLAVE GIRLS

Chinese Traffic in Women

On Increase, Alameda

Officials Informed.

Menaced by a growing tra..e in

Chinese slave girls in certain parts

pared to link its strength with four

other counties in levying war upon

District attorneys of five counties have been called by District Attorney Matthew Brady of San Fran-

ness to know the startling things that I have learned." Brady said, "and the result of it will be that we will either send the men responsible for three conditions to prison or back to China."

Ezra Deceto, district attorney of Alameda county, said he knew of no tra. c being carried on among the alien population of this county, but that he would lend the full strength of his office in helping suppress the reported evil.

Prosecutors of Alameda, Fresno, San Joaquin, Contra Costa and Sac-

British Families May Go to Brazil

LONDON, March 3.—An en-deavor may be made in the near future to settle 15 000 British families in Brazil. Walter Wysard of Pangbourne, Berkshire, has the project in hand and is conferring with the Brazilian government

land have been purchased for the production of cettin cocca, sugar, tobacco, rubber, coffee and cattle breeding, and the mineral wealth of the region is to be explored. The settlers will be recruited from exservice officers and men and their families, and will be assisted to the extent of free passages, agricultural implements and the purchase of land by installments out of realized profits.

Asked By Jeweler

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 -- At the request of Emery Valentine, wealthy jeweler of Juneau took place in Alaska. This is second time in the history of the "The Magic Path," "The Bird Hayes, Chicago, president and called upon to review a divorce action. Valentine stated that he with the Broken Wing," and "The treasurer of the company; Oscar was not satisfied with the terms granted. He asked the court to set aside an order to turn certain mining property over to her and which also required him to pay her \$7500

BINKER ACQUITTED. SEATTLE, March 3 - Perry B. Truax second vice-president of the Seattle National Baank, was aclarceny, in connection with the al-

Waterhouse, local shipping men.

Grip Left You a Bad Back?

> RE you getting over a cold or grip A only to find yourself a victim of backache? Are you suffering headaches, too, dizzy spells, a dull, tired worn-out feeling and annoying kidney irregularities? Then don't delay! Physicians agree that a vast number of the worst cases of arother trouble

are the result of germ diseases. In every infectious disease the system is alive with poisonous germs and bacteria. The kidneys are overwhelmed with the rush of new work; they break down, become congested, inflamed and diseased. Too of ten the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait for serious trouble. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask

Read How These Oakland Folks Found Relief:

R. E. EWART, 2506 High St.,

MRS. HARRIET A. FAULKES, 1738 35th Ave., says: "My kidneys were weak, and if I took cold it settled on my kidneys. I felt tired and had no energy. My back ached considerably and I also had headaches. The action of my kidneys was irregular. A short use of Doan's Kidney Pills has never falled to strengthen my back and kidneys." (Statement given January 11, 1920.) On December 19, 1922, Mrs. Faulkes said: "I can't say too much for Doan's Ridney Pills, for

they rid me of kidney trouble."

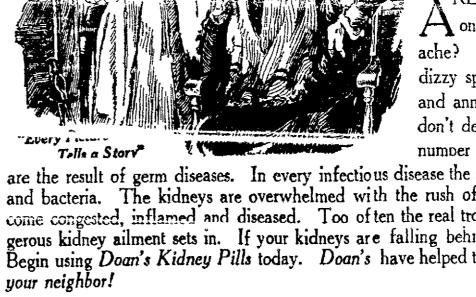
"I suffered with rheumatic pains. Terrible pains across my back sapped my vitality. There was too much uric acid in my system, and I believe the pains were caused from this trouble. Kidney weakness was another constant ailment, and the secretions were highly colored and otherwise unnatural. I steadily grew worse until relief came through Doan's Kidney Pills. The rheumatism disappeared and Doan's put my kidneys in first-class condition, Eventually Dean's cured me."

MRS. EMMA WILSON, \$650 Penniman Ave., says: "My kidneys tecame disordered by colds settling in them. At such times my back weakened and pains across my kidneys were most annoying. My kidneys acted irregularly and the trouble played hard on my strength. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family with such splended results that I finally decided to see what they would do for me. They reached the reat of the trouble and rid me of all symptoms in a satisfactory way.".

Doan's Kidney Pills

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Redding Assemblyman Also 30 to Attack Present System of Apportionment.

by E. VAN LIER RIBBINK. TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA MENTO, March 3 .- A state division "shewdown" on the reapportionment and university division issues, will be introduced by Dr. Ernest return for the second session. Dr. bills of far-reaching proportions. The first bill, and the one which Intended to compel the "showdown," will be one to place on the ballot two years from now, as a popular referendum, a "yes" or "no" proposal as to whether or not the State is to be divided at Teha-

In this connection Assemblyman Dozier said: "I do not favor State; division, but I am introducing this measure to draw the attention of the people to the inequities of the State Constitution, as devised in 1879, to keep the political control in the hands of the centers of popplation. I do not hesitate to predict that the heaviest vote against division would be cast by Southern California itself."

NEW REPRESENTATION PLAN. The second bill will be in the ly for twenty minutes. Drain and formation Bureau. Lakeside 6000. form of a constitutional amendmant, which would make the Assembly representative exclusively of population, providing for reapportionment in the ratio of secdensity every ten years, whereas the Senate would be exclugively representative of political subdivisions, which are geographic and do not change, and which are, of course, the counties. In this connection, Dr. Dozier said: To avoid having 58 senators, I

propose that the State be divided into districts of two counties each. and that every four years a Senator shall be elected from alternate in other words, there are twenty-nine dis- city charter reached the tricts, with each of the fifty-eight action. It was decided that the alternate in the election of senators the city as they now exist, and one every, two years, according to or more representatives from other whether they are odd- or evennumbered. This will give a check work, to be appointed by the and balance on legislative action, mayor, with the consent of the which has hitherto been lacking." PRESENT SYSTEM SCORED.

State representation provisions were commission will act in an advisory conceived in political iniquity and capacity only. The matter of the time that the State Constitution was framed, the center of population left to the commission itself. was at the bay. It was assumed that it would always remain there. cal power there by forming a legislature, both houses of which would center of population shifted southward, this iniquity, which has been causing more or less chronic difficulties, developed into the acute situation which we now have.

"A large amount of literature has been sent me and other members of the legislature from the south, exhorting us to conform to our constitutional outh of office, and give the South its constitutional pound of

time the eath to support the State smoothed. Constitution was taken, another oath to support the United States Constitution was also taken. The patible. A legislature exclusively charge their passengers. The representative of population, in the wharves are now protected with two, in my opinion, are not comratio of its density, in both houses gates and railings, and passengers has like any legislature, a taxing can come ashore and attend to and a spending power. their baggage free from annoyance "In the operation of the ordinary by curious crowds or noisy self-

dense: but, adding to the iniquity, it will be found that the proceeds port activities. of such taxes and burdens will be spent, by the operation of the same Explosion Kills self-interest, in the sections where the population is most dense. This is not, in my opinion, the republican form of government guaranteed to BLL EFFELD, W. a. March state by the Constitution of Ten men dead, is the toll of the execution of Diosion in the mine of the Wevanthe United States

EFFECT OF THE SYSTEM. mind, constitute the main dangers in giving control of the State to the centers of population as these change from decade to decade, Dr.

The decade is the main dangers recovered this morning and six recovered this mo

The practical side of this difficulty is that it is proposed to not behind a fall of slate, rock and coal only inunicipalize the State, but to divide the State university, and put the largest position is Sauthan of the largest position in Sauthan of the largest position is Sauthan of the largest position in Sauthan of the largest position is Sauthan of the largest position in the largest position in

this is accomplished, divide the State at the Tehachapi, and keep Defunct Creamery the plunder.
"That this is so, one has only to recall that, two years ago, a con-

mitutional amendment was introduced to divide the State, and the negative votes against it were pany; his brother, Burt E. Corlies, largely from the South, the expla-vice-presiden of the same concern, not yet ready."

Berkeley Oratorio

Members of the Reorganized Berkeley Oratorio society will hold Dana street and Bancroft way, next Tuesday evening. Announcement has been made that a new line of work is being planned in et the society. An invitation has salesmen, and Edward M. Scheefer been extended for all interested in Storm Lake, Iowa, also a salesman good music to attend the meeting. were acquitted.

Will you please tell vhere to write to in Washington, D. C., to have a name changed?" county clerk of the county in which | ter cup of melter butter; one cum octors the superior court. The cost approximately \$25.

How is a patent obtainable?" Application for a patent must be made in writing to the commissionwhich the author says is not er of patents, and must be accomto be taken seriously except as a panied by a full an dexact description of the invention. The applicant Dozier, assemblyman of Redding, inventor. A fee of \$15 must accoma further fee of \$20 is required on | gulf plicants for a patent employ a patent attorney.

"Will you kindly advise through the columns of your paper whether there is anything that will remove water stains and soiled places from wall paper?'

Fresh bread is sometimes used to clean wall paper. A patent prepagation, for sale at regular wall paper stores, is also good. It is similar to putty when mixed, and cleans very well. "Who wrote

Nathaniel Bawthorne.

"Will you please give recipe for Tripe Creole?" Cut one pound of cooked honeywith boiling water and cook slow- to solve, ask The

me just add: Two cups of thick cannod to matoes; five onlone, chopped fine; six olives, chopped fine; two green nenners, chonned fine; one-quaryou reside. The matter wil come up of thick cream sauce. Blend well and heat slowly to boiling point; cook slowly for fifteen minutes Season with salt, paprika and one quarter teaspoon of chill powder. "Will you kindly give me some information about the Sargasso

The Sargasso Sca is a part of the must make oath that be believes Atlantic ocean between 40.75 deg. himself to be the original and first west longitude and 20.35 deg. north latitude, memorable since the voyfirst member of the lower house to pany the original application, and age of Columbus f or its floating weed (Surgussum baccifer-Dozier let it be known he has two allowance of the patent. Most ap- un), which is carried there by the ocean currents. An expedition in 1910 found that the surface is not. covered continuously, but only in patches. Two of the mainly traveled ocean routes pass through the Sargasso Sca. It is 1100 miles across at the longest diameter.

The TRIBUNE intermation Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature excer school or legal problems, debates, trade and arm names and queries as to the time of day. The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m to 9

If answers are desired by mall stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have comb tripe in inch pieces, cover any problems of a general nature

TO BE PROVIDED!

night's meeting of the board of girl who thinks of life in terms of freeholders, the discussion , of a dancing and a good time will be welfare department in the new contrasted with the serious-minded counties represented once every welfare commission shall consist of Young Women's Christian Associa-In addition, districts the various legal commissions of day evening. organizations engaged in similar

council. All meetings of the commission Dr. Dozier charged that present will be open to the public. The this city. He declared that "at the time of holding meetings and the form of the organization would be liver the principal address of the

The object of the commission the new president, will outline polwould be to promote community leies of the organization for the It was proposed to keep the politi- spirit and the body will be a means coming year. Miss Alice M. Brookwhereby citizens who have ideas | man, general secretary, will speak be directly and exclusively reprediscuss the ideas before the com-Newton A. Koser, the retiring presimission. Recommendations could dent, will introduce Mrs. Fox. who then he made to the city council. | will take charge of the meeting. Next Friday evening the freeholders will discuss elections.

Landing at Naples

NAPLES, March 3 .- Italy continues to make easy the coming and going of American tourists. They "This argument is a potent one, are desired in the land, and unless it is realized that at the same their paths, therefore, are being Admiral Enrico Millo has been

made captain of the port of Naples. He has improved the conditions under which liners dis-"In the operation of the ordinary seekers, individual and sectional self-inter- seekers.

Millo's work is part of Premier Millo's work is part of Premier

not be so heavily laid upon those Mussolini's improvement plan portions where population is most along lines of efficiency. He has virtually supreme power over all

Ten in Coal Mine BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 3 .piosion in the mine of the Weyanoke Coal and Coke company, at Further pointing out what, to his Arista, near here. Four bodies were

condition. His condition was such he could not give any details of the

the larger portion in Southern Cali-fornia; to develop there a system of highways already well blocked in the mine when the explosion oc-curred, but twenty-seven escaped the full effects of the bast and and construct there every variety saved their lives. Five bodies were state money can be spent; to do all found in one heap, where the minthis at an inequitable expense to the state which gether to await their end after find-

Heads Convicted OMAHA, Neb., March 3 .- LeRoy Corliss, president of the now defunct Waterloo Creamery com-pany; his brother, Burt E. Corlies, and Hubert P. Ryner, treasurer, were found guilty by a jury in Federal court last night on nine counts of the indictment against them charging the use of the mails to de-traud and conspiracy to use the Society to Meet fraud and conspiracy to use the mails to defraud, in promotion of

the Waterloo Creamery company. Berkeley Oratorio society will find E. G. Bandy, head of the Com-their first meeting in Unity hali, merce Loan & Finance company, of Omaha, was found guilty on one count charging use of the malis to defraud in sale of Waterloo stock. To look Hotel Room William H. Wilbur and William F. addition to the usual musical work Stoetzel, both of Omaha stock

Everstick Suction Plates with TruByte Teeth

DR R C ANDERSON

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Y.W.C.A. READY FOR BIG FEAST

The girl who powders and the girl in search of health-giving activities at the banquet of the tion in the Auditorium arena Mon-

Hundreds of girls, all dressed in the costumes of their various clubs, will take part in the entertainment program, providing diversion for the 2000 diners, who will be seated at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be the largest ever given by the as sociation and one of the biggest dinner gatherings ever staged in

Prof. Earle G. Linsley will deevening, and Mrs. Miles E. Fox. Girls' Reserve Department has prepared a short pageant and

Mayor Davie today issued the following proclamation:

ARBOR DAY. It is indeed a worthy occasion that a festival day should be set aside in the City of Oakland for the purpose of planting trees. There is no state in the union in which this act is more significant than in Calfornia, and as citizens of Oakland we have much to be proud of in the beauty of the trees and flowers

that adorn our beautiful city.

The simple act of planting a tree, repeated some thousands of times, will go further toward perpetuating Oakland's reputa-tion as a beautiful city than any other one thing.

It is doubly fitting that the birthday of Luther Burbank, California's and indeed the and planter of trees should be set aside as Arbor day.

The people of our city are proud of the beautiful trees which gave Oakland its name, know they will welcome the opportunity to observe Arbor day on Wednesday, March 7. and to honor the birthday of Luther Burbank upon the same

Employee Confesses Paint Plant Looting

James G. White today confessed to looting the office of the Roman Paint Company at 1915 Breadway. where he was employed, in order that he could pay his sambling debts.

He was arrested yesterday at his room, 1075 Sixty-seventh street, by Police Inspectors George Burbank \$134.97 in currency, a check for in the city. \$100 and one for \$5. A charge of hurgiary will be filed today, ac-boys broke cording to the police.

To Loot Hotel Room

mond, reported to the police about was wearing at the time of his armidnight last night an attempt to rest. break into his room. He heard a window in his room being sently Fire Comes to Aid and yelled. Two figures which aptired once in their general direct at Sixth and Market streets today. That cate was vacated by Judge tion and then called the police. Re It was extinguished, however, afno accurate description for two alarms had been turned in trial was a verbal tilt between

H. Detti France mai

of the would-be burglars.

KHU LUI SHUKI

S. Rail Board Ignored These Roads in Its Merger System.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. The fate of the short lines in this and other states on the Pacific coast lies in the hands of the State Raffrond commission.

At the first of the conferences held yesterday as a preliminary to the Interstate Commerce commission's hearings on the matter of re-grouping: the national railroads the delegates decided to entrust the interests of the short lines to special committee. The action followed the disclo-

sure that the re-grouping plan of Professor William C. Ripley of Harvard on which the Interstate charge of violating the Commerce commission intends to short lines operated by the larger railroads but does not include the independent roads. The shortline officials and stock-

colders said yesterday that it would mean ruin for them to be thrown entirely on their own resources and shippers said that in many sections of the state served be disrupted.

As a first move the state commission sent a telegram to the Inerstate asking for direct information as to he status of the California short lines in the big consolidation hearing which is to be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles in the lear future.

Upon the answer from the Interstate commission will depend entirely the program of the local organization and preparation of data will be withheld pending the innouncement of the Interstate Meanwhile confercommission. ences of an informal nature are to be held for the gathering of local data on the problem.

"The greatest service this com-Toission can perform in grouping of California railroads is to the \$100,000 basis, we gave our third, by the reduction of to protect the short lines from dis- shareholders permission to withadvantages which may follow the draw if they chose. contemplated unified operation in which the smaller reads are not of corporations to permit us to do considered at present" said Fred G. represented the Athern, smalller lines.

"It appears that the short lines have been left out in the rain in the tentative re-grouping plan." G. H. Bradley, representing the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Sacramento. time we hoisted the umbrella and

the commission should consider their best interests in making recommendations at the big hearing. RAILROAD MEN ATTEND.

Among those who took part in yesterday's discussion and who pledged hearty co-operation with Guy Shoup, counsel for the Souththe colored center will sing "Negro ern Pacific company; F. E. Burk-Spirituals." The program will end halter, assistant general manager ern Pacific company; F. E. Burkwith moving pictures, "The Doings of the Southern Pacific: E. O. Edof the Dollar." which will show the gerton, director of the shippers Is More Agreeable, work of the association throughout committee against dismemberment of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific; Max Thelen, counsel for the Southern Pacific; Fred G. Athearn, Judge Frank M. Angellotti, general counsel for the Western Pacific; Captain A. H. Payson. ice-president of the Santa Fe railroad, and Frank R. Devlin, attorney for the Union Pacific. The next meeting of the Railroad commission with the representatives of the interested organi-

zations will be at the call of Clyde Seavey, president of the commission, who said that he would call the meeting as soon as he gets a ruling on the status of the small independent railroads from the Interstate Commerce commission.

\$3000 THEFTS

ALAMEDA, March 5. -burgiaries, which have been committed in Alameda during the last valued at approximately \$2000, folleved was an organized gang of at the coming election. young criminals, were taken into custody several days ago and "The latest announcement from turned over to the Detention home, the mayor's office indicates that The eldest of the youths, is Raymond Osborn, 19 years of age, and tion tie-ups is to continue in the believed to be the brains of the city of Oakland. Another hand-

the police declare, is deflant, and dependence and freedom of action Judge L. R. Weinmann not to operate a motorcycle in Alameda for ring." Los Angeles on one yesterday. He CLOTHING FACTS lay a few minutes arter his return

from the southern city.

When questioned at the police station by Detective Bert Conant he After the arrest of this trio, the

boys broke down and instructed Conant to go to one of their homes and under a board in the basement would be found valuable jewelry and three revolvers. The loot rerightful owners today, according to RICHMOND, March 3.—Steve Conant, and will even include a Marks, living at the Hotel Rich silk shirt which one of the boys

to another window which he raised Of Building Wrockers peared to be young men ran away. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1: Mrs. Julie Grinbaum to be restored Marks got a revolver and rushed Fire aided wreckers in the destruc-downstairs as the men ran. He tion of a building being form down on March 5 as originally scheduled.

come demage to adjutning strucmond Parier, Native Sons of the Golden West, is completing artangements for a membership drive stary Hewes building. In the half hour it hursed the fire eliminated

Rich Tapestries Af John D In to

Be Free of Duty

International News Service) — John D. Rockefeller Jr. will not be required by the Treasury Department to pay taxes or duty upon his purchase of the famous Rochefocauld tapestries, it was said by treasury officials today. Even if the sale of the six punels depicting The Hunt of the Call were actually sold Rockefeller within the United States, there is no law by which he can be forced to pay taxes, it was stated.

Orlando Edgar practice act has been set for next base its workings, takes care of Tuesday, today issued an em- withholding phatic denial that the affairs of carry them out. Reilimeo Film Syndicate, which he organized a year ago, are in bad shape.

His denial was directed against assertions of the Better Business Bureau of the San Francisco Ad Club to the effect that after Miller by short lines transportation would was ordered by the commissioner King tax bill two years ago?" Cohn morning bath as was his custom of corporations to return to the asked. embscribers all but 20 per cent of the money that had been raised, and that the company had gone out of business.

"The affairs of the company in good shape." he said. "and it is not fair dealing to link to my arrest the statement that the company failed." F. E. Miller, of the Miller Ice

Cream company of Oakland, who is treasurer of the Rellimeo concern, said that the company has \$62,000 in an Oakland bank, and that it is now working on the prep- might be reduced, first, by the used, aration of its first film. "The company originally asked its shareholders to do business on a basis of \$300,000," he said.

operate on \$100,000 capital. business on a \$100,000 basis. Ninety-three per cent of our shareholders signed our waivers; only 7 per cent of them, who in the meantime had met with adverse conditions, asked to have their nones returned. "Naturally we could not pay

his money back without an order from the commissioner of corporaions, which he granted-but he did not issue an order commanding all our funds to be returned to the shareholders, as was stated."

J. C. Downey, former president of the Merchants' Exchange and the min ingbureau, the commisprominent for many years in civic Mairs, today filed his petition of the forestry service, the industrial candidacy for the office of com- welfare commission, the civil sermissioner now held by W. H. Edwards in the department of revenue training schools. and finance.

Coincident with the filing of the Downey petition was an announcement of Mayor John L. Davie that is comparing the California school Rotarian; yesterday noon in which he will support Downey at the system, which is the leading one he told of conditions as he found polls. The mayor said that he did in the United States, with that of not endorse Downey yesterday as reported and that he made up his winth on the list. mind this morning. In conjunction with the report

the candidacy of Downey and his sible for the birth of the state, panled by Mrs. V. W. Fraser. endorsement of the candidate Commissioner Edwards issued a state-ment charging that he was being made the victim of a "pernicious city ring" and that a "victous policy of pre-election tic-ups" is in widence. In addition to the filing of the

Downey petition this morning the city clerk received the petition of Harry L. Boyle, president of the Cakland school board, who filed learing up of more than a dozen for city commissioner against Willism J. Baccus, the incumbent, and and the recovery of loot Fred E. Reed, who filed against Mayor David

J. F. Chandler, at present a memerday of four youths ranging in ber of the board of education, filed age from 18 to 19 year. Three oth- his petition for re-election to one r members of what the police be- of the three positions to be vacant In his statement Edwards said:

the victous policy of the pre-elec-

to the will of a pernicious city

ARE DEMANDED BY TEXAS BILL

AUSTIN, Tex., March 3.—The Jones "truth in fabric" House bill was passed finally by the Texas Senate today without a record vote. The bill now good to the governor and, if approved, will require clothing manufacturers and merchandising establish-ments doing business in Texas to place labels on all articles giving the amount of wool tained.

Grinbaum Hearing Postponed by Judge SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-The hearing of the petitions of

R. S. G. W. PLANS DISEVE. tures. The building was being Depositions of 35 persons in Ger-RICHMOND, March 3.—Rich- pulled flows by Simons Bros. many were eridered taken. The to Mercantile Trust Company, guar-dian of the engle of Mrs. Grin-ter the company of the compe-tion. It is a section in the company months would be required to proBUDGET RAPPED Al MLLIING UT **WOMEN VOTERS**

Lieutenant-Governor, School Leader Dénounce Reductions.

Governor Richardson's budget and the spirit in which it was conseived were vigorously assailed by Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young, Assistant Superintendent of Publie Instruction Sam H. Cohn. and other speakers last night at a mass meeting called by the women voters of the Alameda district of the State Federation of Women's

Young branded the proposed dangerous usurpation of legislapower" in nullifying laws by appropriations Cohn was even more bitter in

"corporation budget.

clared in concluding his argument, alarmed,

SAVING AND ECONOMY. The lieutenant-governor began \$103,000.000 instead of \$88,000,-

00, as it is commonly advertised, charges that apply against the expenditures. He then indicated three ways in rushed to Temple Hospital elimination of non-recurring ap-

propriations from last year, such by his wife. According to memland settlement board; second, by and there is nothing to indicate in various state institutions, and cident. number of state employees or cut ting their salaries. He questioned the advisability of reducing the maintenance costs

the state institutions in view of the fact that living costs are no ascending rather than declining and said it would hardly be pu sible to effect a reduction in the pay roll as 60 per cent of the employees now get an average of \$125 a month, and that the turnover in the civil service lists has been a hundred per cent in the last two years. Attacking the problem from the

not be wise to shift the burden of many of the state functions upon sult in inefficiency and injustice. four and one-half times in the last ten years, he said, and additional upon the people while the state taxes are partially supplied by great oure, the shoes removed and corporations and other sources. Some of the state functions eliminated in the proposed budget in the head, the only marks on which the Housenant-governor said, the body were scratches on the would be unwise to dispose of are sion of immigration and housing, vice commission and the teachers

COHN BAPS BUDGET. Cohn charged that the governor New Mexico, which is the thirty-He then called attention to the fact that the famous "mother lode" of the day. There we vocal numthat Mayor Davie had announced countles, which had been respon-

> would not be able to support the burden of their schools if the state school functions were turned over to the counties. Other speakers were Miss Marlan Mell, who talked on the work injece, Mrs. Lawrence Kiebler of ers, at a meeting yesterday of the Industrial Welfare Com- Los Angoles, at the Champan noon, had passed a motion in mittee: Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, member of the assembly, whose sub- guests included Mesdaines E. G. make an appraisal of the B

There were 59,302 Australians Burdick and S. N. DeLuna and ready to do for nothing has filled in the world wer. Men blazel McRecken. the protest. alled in the world war

ton, who spoke on the State Board

of Charities and Corrections.

NO VALETS FOR COWS OF STATE BLIND SCHOOL

Certain State officials are be-simpling to wonder if in the fu-ture the children of the State Blind school at Berkeley will have to take their breakfast away from the cows by them-

Sam H. Cohn, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the State, asserts that the new budget of State finances provides \$5000 for the feeding of the cows at the school, but that

dairy hands to milk them.

dently stricken with heart failure while preparing to take a bath, Henry Olsen, 61. San Francisco business man, was found dying chose police court hearing on the limitations in the budget as a "very this morning in the bathroom of his home at 3046 Telegraph avehue. Olsen succumbed a few minutes later at Temple Hospital from

a son, who was Olsen in a tool his denunciation of the governor's associated with financial program, flatly calling it business in San Francisco, found his father unconscious in the bath-"How cen it be other than a tub and a gas jet torn out from corporation budget when its author its socket. Fumes filled the small was the principal support of the room. According to members of corporations' opposition to the the family, Olsen prepared for his and when he did not join them at "Savings are not always the best breakfast after a lapse of a longer economy in the end," Young de- period than usual they became

An investigation by the authorities doclared death accidental Olsen, they say, was evidently of the thorough investigation his address by showing how the stricken with a heart attack, lost by officers of the United S Stephens budget must be taken as his balance and as he felt himbecause of \$15,000,000 in fixed jet. The force of his fall caused such an investigation has been the let to be torn from the wall, and the statement was made The fire department pulmotor was your excellency's note, humber which the cost of government Olsen expired before it could be inquiries into the facts were

Besides his son, Olsen is survived ment. as \$3,000,000 for the aid of ex- bers of his family he was in an service men and \$1,000,000 for the unusually happy frame of mind the reduction of maintenance costs other than his death was an ac-

Unitd Press.) -- A murder rominiscent of the Hall-Mills mystery either be punished according in the neatness with which the law, if the laws will reach the victim's body was arranged was or be sent back, the offended disclosed today when truckmen ernment assigning to the other opposite side, Young said it would found a negro woman dead of a sons for same. bullet wound through the skull made to Mr. Cushing's advi lying on the Passaic highway. A president in my note above the counties because it would re- letter from a Mrs. J. Strickland, tioned, of San Francisco, to her daughter, highest County taxes have increased found in the victim's vanity case, led to belief the slain woman was ten years, he raid, and additional Mrs. Ida Ramay, missing for two county taxes would fall directly days from her Newark home. The body had been laid out with

placed nearby, together with a hat and vanity case. Resides a wound

Rotarians Told of European Conditions presented to the 1923 legis' RICHMOND, March 3 .- Harry

Marcus, former secretary of the Richmond Rotary club, delivered an interesting travelogue before the The supreme court, \$26 he told of conditions as he found \$1148,600; second district them recently in a trip to Europe. \$148,500; third district Marcus told of life both in Faris \$77,000; superior court Clark Kratzer acted as chairman half of salaries), \$673,914; evaminers, \$8210. Total, \$1,31 bers by Mrs. Ross Caffee, accom-

H. D. Chapman entertained Thurs- men when it was announced day afternoon in honor of her the Bakersfield water commiss home, 128 Crest avenue. ject was "The Industrial Farm for Griffin, C. A. Troy, W. S. Mc- field Water Company and the Women," and Miss Katherine Fel- Rackou, E. L. Scoffield, R. T. Os- tric water company's properborne, Howard Flint, G. B. Freden- the east side. The fact the burg, W. S. Lucas, V. A. Fenner, engineer isto he paid \$10,60 S. S. Coll, Ira Vaughn, Ward Mc-lengmeer kinds paid \$10. Racken, Lawrence Kiebler, M. 11. state railway commission

NIECE IS HONOR GUEST.

UNDULATEDLU NOT ADJUSTI

Lord Curzon Sends Sh Note On Newcastle Dispute.

International News Service. Britain and the United States the closing of the American cor ate at Newcastle appeared it today to go down in diplomatic ory in the category of unadju Great Britain's latest comm cation, written by Viscount, Car

voring of sharpness, was at the state department today cording to administration offic LORD CURZON'S VOTE LONDON, March 3.-- (By th sociated Press.)-The text of foreign secretary, to George vey, the American ambassador garding the Newcastle consulat

minister of foreign affairs, and

"Excellency: to acknowledge the receipt of excellency's note of February late United States consular offi "With regard to paragrant venture to observe that you

in stating that his mainkly's

as foilews.

bathtub. A member of my departmen the protruding gas informed verbally last October tuted by the United States go were, however, not informed proceedings in these inquirie note to your excellency, August

> OUOTES COSHING'S ADVIC 'As regards the accuracy of lency to a quotation by the vention of July 3, 1915. Artinal or improper conduct towa laws or government of the cou which he is sent such consu

"I have the honor to be, with "CURZON OF KEDLESTOR

Cost of Justice Is Not Increas SACRAMENTO, March 3.ort of administering justice California will not increase in

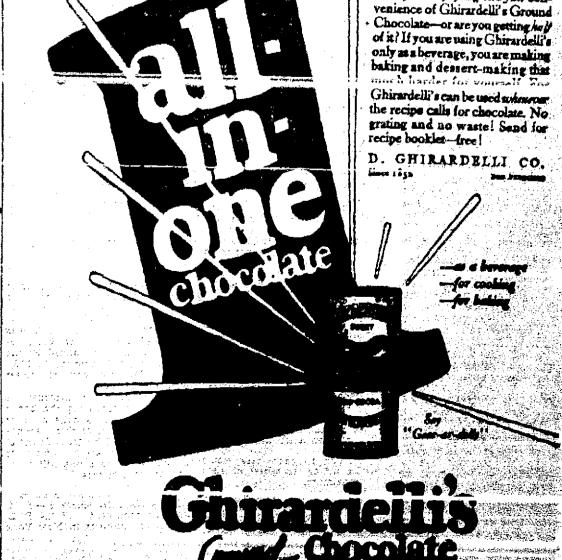
next biennium, although the by Governor Richardson and Board of Control lists the fo. ing totals for the higher courts

APPRAISAL PLAN PROTES BAKERSFIELD, March. storm of protest was raised RICHMOND, March 3. - Mrs. last night by a group of hu

district court of a

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ROSPERITY CHORUS.

istics the country over continue y of returned presperity. Bank increased, there are more buildcreased orders for steel and an at of pig iron.

the facts in these and other es an interesting and encouragthe upward swing of industry the end of January, 1923, the Steel orders aggregated 6,010,000 ed with 4,241,000 tons at the year ago. Pig iron production th of December, 1922, amounted ons as compared with 1,644,000 ie month a year before, showing approximately 100 per cent.

egs, which register with approxthe amount of business in progincrease of about 15 per cent e present calendar year as comcorresponding period last year. only moving more freely, but being saved by people of small icated by the fact that savings are \$1,500,000,000 greater than Holders of Victory Bonds, on has ceased, have been slow in em for payment, thus demonstratare not pressed for money. Reloans to the War Finance Corpobeen prompt and more extensive ad expected.

ies for which building statistics by Bradstreets, the aggregate uctures for which permits were mary, 1923, was \$166,162,000 as h \$121,594,000 in the correspond-* 1922. From every part of the orts are received of scarcity of he building trades, with wages of as high as \$12 and even \$15 a is ready demand for the lumber

all the principal farm products d over a year ago. At the end was worth 50 per cent more than , cotton had increased nearly 50 at 10 per cent, wool 70 per cent. e increase in the value of farm 22 over 1921 is estimated at

adily increasing export trade, and improved situation in our foreign i result of the adjustment of the nt of our foreign loans, the outgn commerce during the present at could be desired. The improvegn exchange values, the lessened

e Western Hemisphere, the reducral expenditures, all confirm the i era of industrial and commercial

MUCH THE NEARER.

Lode Highway has been brought er. At a meeting held in Jackys ago the organization of men ceeded in fixing the idea of such a ie minds of persons in all parts and nation, decided unanimously e of legislative action.

s-Ingram-Denuett appropriation for a series of appropriations to the highway from Auburn to Sothe county seats and principal cer, El Dorado, Amador, Calanolumne counties. Under this first appropriation will be \$200,on July 1 of this year, and thereappropriations of \$300,000 will 40 000 MM chall have been pr.

n of financing the Mother Lode seemed better than a bond issue. es an early start on a highway id materially to the resources of facilitating travel and transporectronisting the tourist to the land

is the rolding back bundreds of Californians who would journey to the matchless Mother Lode each weckend. With the highway established the visitors will come from all parts of the country.

The men of the Mother Lode have placed their proposal before the state and the response has been widespread and emphatic. That district which, in 1849, opened a new chapter in California history, which was responsible for genuine American literature, and which has continued to give full measure of wealth and romance is of interest to the whole country. There should be a highway there.

THE SCOUT PAGEANT.

Two hundred and more Boy Scouts are whooping things up Indian-fashion at the Auditorium. They are doing something more were I man or were I devil, than enjoying the fun and the feathers of a red man masquerade for they are depicting I would avoid those grewsome faithfully something of the history and tradition of a noble race.

The American Indian is winning a belated Of old Earth sticking through her recognition as a man of peace. The wars he made were against men who encroached into his lands, against superstition and against distrust of an alien race. Because of these wars and the tales of frontier battles the one side of Indian life and character has received Rather than have to put my hand most of the attention.

Recently men have sought out the folk tales and the songs of the Indians and have gleaned from them a new insight into an imaginative and trusting people. The romantic record of early days has disclosed some unpleasant chapters of double-dealing and imposition on the part of the whites. There is a wider understanding.

The Boy Scout Pageant which concludes this evening is showing the better part of Indian life, woodcraft, the symbolic dance, and a love been sentenced to six months in and understanding of nature. The Scouts have entered into the spirit of the pageant. At the same time they are learning and instructing. Those who go to the Auditorium tonight to see the young Indians will find that their interest is well repaid.

A SCREEN COMEDY

This latest love comedy enacted by Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri is better than anything he has done on the screen. Unless it all be a hoax from the press agent, and Charlie fore she shows signs of violence, is not in need of such publicity, it may be accepted that the genius of pantomime has learned a lesson. There will be no more interviews from Chaplin to the effect he is too poor

The trouble seems to have been the failure of Pola to understand the Chaplin humor. She will get over that in time and may even learn to simulate a polite amusement when waggish friends make original observations concerning her fiance and custard pie. Poor Pola, save some sympathy for ber.

When reporters asked Charlie Chaplin if he was to be married this summer the actor adopted his usual tactics of the unexpected. That is how he puts the laugh and the soulthrobs and other things into the pictures. Instead of answering it was none of the reporter's business, instead of kicking the fellow from the bally premises, and instead of answering that the whole program was up to Miss Negri, the comedian pulled a lugubrious face and explained that he was too poor to

Charlie Chaplin with his ten thousand a week, his million dollar pictures—too poor to marry! Too poor? the country asks and "too poor?" echoes Miss Negri with appropriate sobs and gesticulations. "If he is too poor to marry me then he needs must marry a rich girl. Send for the photographers and the reporters, I am about to register sacrifice and tention of fighting for the Turks produced either by the average

For a few hours the United States believed Charlie had been jilted. Sentiment became overwhelmingly pro-Chaplin, the Austrian ex it is evident that his patriotism change took another drop, and the League of Nations prepared for a conference. Then some the world war.

one explained to Fola it was an a jene. is a terrible cut-up, you know, always doing the oddest things. The courtship will continue to be exploited; the wedding will be better than a circus.

The old line about the sweet potatoes "even starting from the ground" is to be applied with double significance to the Delhi community. A record production last year which put the So far Kemal Pasha is holding his state in the column of heaviest producers of the sweet potato is to be doubled in 1923 if the growers are able to carry out the plans under contemplation. If it is something to a number of profitable uses to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before how much greater it is to make two of producing it in cheap and work. succulent sweet potatoes make an appearance able form can be found it is to where a single one grew? And what is to be the race. Indeed, the possibilities said of the resources of soil around a commun. of hafnlum as an alloy, ingredient ity which can double a record crop in one

The charitable will admit the possibility that trousers or built into shoe soles the Congressman who was anonce to anonce modern industry.—Washington roll call was intoxicated by the oratory of his Post.

If it is true that the shape of one's nose de termines his vocation and success it is easy to understand why so many young men become

The Formal Touch. Justice Milton Link Proctor regrets his inability.

to accept the kind invitation of Mr. Blinky MacNaughton's staff of attorneys. to sentence mim to Life Imprisonment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce Ulch announce the birth of

a poem. Mr. Ulch and his brainchild are doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

New England Pasture. After a painting by James Chapin.) I'd not go near a place as evil

As though they were the bleaching bones

I would shun those two withered More than a pestilent disease: And I would work the greatest

Nay, curse the mother of all witchhags-

On one of these three ghostly naga. No-I'd go on. I have no haste To meet the proprietor of this

waste. Well do I know that at the last He'll stride down over the atoney ground, Leap on one nag with a rattling

bound. Stick in his heels and gallop fast, Laugh as he sees me try to flee-And trample the last spark out of

-Joseph Moncure March.

A Philadelphia man has just prison for spanking his wife. She threw a cup of coffee in his face, and then hit him in the eye with a soft-boiled egg, he told the judge and then he spanked her.

His technique was all wrong. It he had spanked her first-say, two or three times a week, regularly, as a settled thing, a solemn domestic rite-she would never have thrown the coffee and the egy at him.

There are two sides to the question as to whether husbands should heat their wives, and some very pretty and cogent arguments for and against the practice may be presented. But if a husband does beat his wife, it should be beand not after she has been violent Wife-beating should always be preventive measure, not punitive. In our estimate, wife-beating is

serious thing, gone about as a duty and nover in anger. If it is not done in the proper nanner and with the proper spirit discord is certain to creep into the

permissable only in order to keep

peace and harmony in the house-

id: it should be a dignified and

home sooner or later. Women crave masculine domina tion-we are aware that it is the current fashion among them to deny this—and when they fight, they fight in order to provoke italthough they do not understand this themselves, or else, under standing it, deliberately repudi-

The whole of the current feminist movement in the English-speaking countries has been merely a fight to provoke masculine domination and it will bear its real fruit later. During the "Victorian Era" a sort of pink-peppermint, Tennysonsweetened chivalry was fed to women: it was with the utmost difficulty that they could get up a they revolted; they revolted, not in a struggle for "equality." as they said, and largely thought, but provecatively, so that they could once more be trampled on by man and learn once more to adore him.

—Don Marquis. TURKS SIT TIGHT.

Cabriele d' Annunzio, the Italan peet, has been made an honorary pasha by the Angora governif his services are needed. Evidently the Fiume flasce has disgruntled the bold captain and he no longer cares to serve the land of his birth. Such being the case was assumed in part, even though he rendered valiant service during

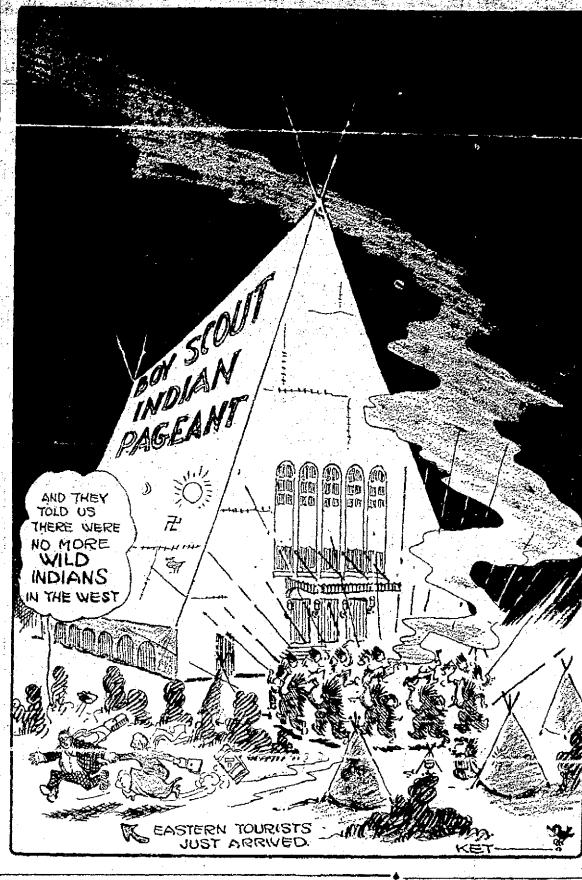
of Turkey if the Angora government forces the issue with the Eurepresentativa at Constantinople. and he adds that other Oriental nations will also espouse the Moson cause. This may be a bluff but the entente allies evidently tear some such combination has been made and are not disposed to plunge into another war without figuring on the consequences. own .- Salt Lake Tribune.

The discovery of a new element

is its name, and if some method or composition element are practically limitless. What a boon it would be if it could be so produced that it could be woven into the heels of socks or the seats of and other perishable fruits of

How a isked Jinks

deal," confessed Blinks; 'Neuralgia?" queried Jinks No," ansvered Blinks made.
"She wants a new bat."



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New York Herald: "The roam- good advice, nevertheless, espeing visitors who travel in automo- cially to young men with a hankerbiles, lead a sort of gypsy life, camp | ing toward dictation. The West is chance to be and have a happy | The East will never be much good picnicking time of it have been under official supervision in Flor- body but amateur dictators remains ida this winter. They had developed into a problem. The automo- to the country nowadays. Those bile has turned a flood of camping | who really aim to make it their tourists loose in nearly every State of the Union, from New England to the Pacific coast. The camper has become one of the many social novelties the amazing development of motor car travel has brought to the country rather faster than provision could be made to accomodate

the importation of rare birds into the United States from Europe, y ever seen before in America havgood fight with a male person. So ing been received. Among the unusual birds brought in, may be mentioned several kagus from New Caledonia. This bird is so rare that a few years ago there was not even a specimen in the United States National Museum.'

> Arizona Gazette: "Farmers of the United States buy about 40 per Agriculture indicates that nearly half of that food deficit could be farmer or by his community. There of food produced at home for home consumption in the different parts of the country. The Pacific coast farmers raise the smallest per centage of their own food products. Farmers of the 'east south central' States produce the most.

Kansas Can Sig voung man, and dictate to the hopes, apparently, that enough country, advises the Baltimore Sun. women of implacable honesty sounds a bit sneery, but it is very district."

again for dictating purposes. Noin the East and pretends to dictate life's work come West and learn the trade from experts.'

Topeka Capital: "A writer in Scribner's quotes that extra commandment of society which says: Shave thy physiognomy religiously, for whiskers are unseemly, an abomination in the sight of society." Extra commandments of society, to be sure, have an extra sanction and are religiously observed, and this can scarcely be said of the original ten. Yet the shaving man will lie unconscionably. He will lie samelessly concerning the merits of his safety razor, of his shaving soap or cream and, above all, of the time t takes to transact the operation

Capper's Weekly: "The news that King George and the revel household were forced to go without corned beef because 64 cases of Rock Island railroad, which lost \$669, and judgment has been entered accordingly. Royalty lives on the food that sustained Caesar and which now sustains us the very best of it at that."

periment might be worth while. She admits that women are fully as:

The Sun's manner of saying it could be found to manage a single

ts present legislature and set up in its place a small single-chambered council which will perform the work of making and unmaking state laws. Nevada will perform a real service to the other states of the country if it will have the courage to proceed with is exwhich it might be put. Hafnium periment and see to what extent it removes some of the present obvious objections to a cumbersome bicameral body.-Sacramento

> Charles P. Cusick is the most daring sport town. He had the courage to create a moderate budget and bet the clements that he could put a horse race on Washington's birthday and have a surplus left. He hung up all the purses, paid his own printing and tire scheme and came through with | of Camorus come \$4.66 to the good. Red Bluff

Many in Stockton recall Georgia Bogue Long, the beautiful daughtigh school and fallon in the Stock-

New York Times: "Mrs. Gifford Pinchot's suggestion that the enforcement of prohibition should be it. entrusted wholiv to women in one district, just to see what would hap-

Nevada wants to do away with ful. They will all be interested to learn that Mrs. Long is identified with a very delightful book, ganization was especially potent, "From Seven to Seventy" brought out in New York by Harper Broth-

> Roosevelt Sequoia addition to the stantly devoted to his memory. General Grant and Sequola national One of the last acts of her life was parks, must be brought to a vote to make a vigorous protest against another session of congres. One Saint Gaudens statue of Logan in dissenting vote can turn the trick and this vote Los Angeles is trying to influence to defeat the valley. But even if the bil is delayed it should not be overloked next seasion.—Hanford Sentinel,

Word has been received by the angineered the en- | Forestry Division of the University passed by the City Council of Arcata, Humboldt county, which will authorize experimental work by the Forestry Division in the park. The work contemplated in the laying out of three or four

THE YOUTH BEHIND. Someone will take your place when

you are gone. Will come as you to face the morning mail. Hear the small talk and bear the

burden on. And in his care the venture will not fail.

You may be brave and wise and quick and strong, You may command with courage

and with grace, But one shall come. have passed along.

And serve with equal splender in your place. and he may see what you have

never seen. May find new ways your feet have never trod.

ind he may go where you

In all the throng you may not see his face:

Secure you seem, and all your prospects fair. But one there is who waits to take your place-

Against your passing. Life has placed him there. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN It is doubtful if in American his-

tory there can be found the recdevoted service contributed more to the success of an illusrious husband than did Mrs. John A. Logan, who died yesterday in Washington. Mrs. Logan not only had much to do with shaping her husband's career; she largely made

But a few years after her marriage as a girl of 17, she was virpen, is interesting, and as an ex- tually her husband's aid de camp in the raising of his regiment in city could be shown, the first setsouthern Illinois,

> cruits and later throughout the vent of the railroad, etc., each one war she was with him whenever or rather event, a new limb on our and wherever by her wise counsel and tact she could be of assistance to him.

It was the same in his political she helped greatly in establishing his position as a public man and in promoting his prestige. His iners. It is an autobiography of Edterest and advancement were her ward Simmons, the distinguished American artist cartoonist and constant object and she was undoubtedly the first factor in his mural painter.-Stockton Record.

the removal to another site of the Grant Park.

Mrs. Logan most pleasing social qualities and had the ability to write interestingly and to conduct a woman's magazine with success. She will be chiefly remembered, however, for what she was able to add to the success and renown of John A. Logan .- Chicago Daily News

Taking a Chance. Boss, I'm hungry."

Thanks, boss. Are you a sport?

Seces Paraicias and Author

SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING.

One reason why I have such

cloomy disposition. I apspect, nicture of a disease microbe which I found in an almanac in my water er studies in pathology and symptomatogy. That microbe had per erful wings, long sharp claws, a tail with a stinger at the tip like a scorpion's, a bunch of sharply angulated knees, and the most fiendish grin a demon ever wor to have his picture taken. Old Doctor Bunkem, who published the #1manac, it seemed, had worked up a germ killer warranted to destroy at 40 rods practically everything in sight save the sucker, who was temporarily spared to purchase another pottle of the remarkable

booze. Fortunately I didn't happen

to have the price of a bottle but

that microbe has rankled in my

'bcozem" ever since.

Thanks to some pretty magazines, the modern housekeeper. who is certainly an artist in dods. ing house work, harbors some such conception of microbes as that inspired by the portrait which Bunken gave the trembling world. The housekeeper is still importuned to spread germicides or disinfectants about the place with a liew to trapping and destroying the germs which, if you take your magazine seriously, "lurk" under the sink or behind the bathtub presumably in readiness to spring out upon some unsuspecting guest and bury their teeth and claws in his throat before he can holler for the lysol.

The ordinary guest would be Simple Simon enough, respecting bacteriology and hygiene, to holler for some impressiva smell notwithstanding the bar of soan right. under his nose. Soan is feeble by comparison with make believe to be good housekeeping sanitary precautions, as to odor, but when it comes to venturing into a domicile where this sort or sanitation prevails, give me a bar of soap and you may spill all the medicinal odors the drug store can supply, if you don't spill any of them on me. No matter what kind of soapjust good soap. A home well supplied with soap is in my judgment, a much safer place than the house or apartment where alleged antiseptic or disinfectant chemicals are resorted to for protection against infection.

Every little while some shrewd fellow, realizing the hopelessness of trying to win the neople to snaplessness, decides to dispose of his stock of "antiseptic" or "disinfectant" by mixing it with soap.

With running water and soap, ical thermometer may be sufficiently cleaned and disinfected to make it safe for use, no matter what previous use has been made of the

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pousibility for opinions and itatements ex-ressed to this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are wel-come. They will not as a min, he printed surless accommanded by the name of the writer which it deried, will be withheld from publication. To the Editor of the Tribune:

A FESTIVAL PLAN.

At this time a discussion is going on about an annual festival to be held here in Oakland. May I in the full pride of my city offer a sugges-

I have seen the Mardi Graz of New Orleans, The Veiled Prophet of St. Louis, The Portola of San Francisco, and while they are all great festival affairs, why can not ve of Oakland have a festival that could be allegorical and a time of iollity? Here is my suggestion: The Festival of the Acorn—sym-

bolical of the growth of the mighty oak-our namesake. As the acorn grew into the mighty oak so the village grew around the oak treeand lo we have the mighty city grown oak-like to sturdinessand casting out its branches over the surrounding country while its mer-like at all times, hence, evergreen and imperishable. The great are the branches growing and spreading intertwined through 'My City Oakland.

For the allegory, or pageant part of the festival, the growth of the Next she or | tlers, the commencement of com-

> Oak (land) tree. THOMAS H. HENRY.

ROADS AND TRAILS. A total of \$34.542.062 has been the states for roads and trails within or adjacent to the national forest. Total expenditures of Federal and cooperative funds amounting to \$22,216,724 have already been disbursed. To date 4786 miles of read and 6711 miles of trail have been constructed and 8744 miles of

and improved.-Department of Agriculture Bulletin. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast

road and trail have been repaired

Boy Scouts pageant, Auditorium Alameda, W. B. A., snowbell ance, Eagles' hall.

Romany club dinner, 714 Fifth venue. Artists' bail. U. C. Spiritual Aid and Mission, whist, 107 San Pablo avenue. Mt. Diable Express Locks.

Auditorium—Georgie Minetrele. Fulton—The Pamons Mrs. Pair. Orpheum—Vaudeville. State-A Rind Bargain.

American—Adam's Rib. Century—I Will Will You?

wilds't stay my stummick with EVENTS FOR TOMORDO

Workers Ask Two Weeks More to Visit Prospects; Eastbay Cities Asked to Make Total of \$300,000

With only 800 interviews completed out of a prospect list of 2000 names, the Mills College endowment campaign shows a total of \$234,271 subscribed, according to reports of workers and committees submitted at the luncheon of the special solicitation committee in Hotel Oakland v sterday. the remaining order that

1200 persons, who have not been given the opportunity to contribute to the endowment fund, may not campaign, to obtain \$400,000 to complete a million dollar fund the next two weeks will be devoted to special calls on prospects.

At meeting of the central com-mittee will be held Tuesday evening at which time plans for the continued campaign will be out-

A number of workers reported that despite the extension of time given them they had been unable to complete their calls and re quested that they be permitted to retain, their cards and continue the work until it was finished.

\$300,000 IN EASTBAY.

progress of the campaign so far has been highly satisfactory. Lyman Pierce, campaign manager, told the workers, adding that only time will be necessary to bring the total subscriptions up to \$300,000 in the Eastbay cities. If this mount is secured, the remaining \$100,000 necessary to make the \$400,000 quota can be secured from other sources, he explained.

A. S. Lavenson, general chairman, expressed the opinion that the campaign had met with pop-

ular approval. The great number of small subscriptions shows that persons of limited means in Oakland are as much interested in the success of Mills as those of more substantial incomes," concluded Lavenson. The workers extended Lavenson wote of thanks for his unceasing efforts in the campaign.

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS. The following subscriptions were announced from headquarters to-

Mrs. Edith L. Stebbins..... 500 E. A. Bushell 500 B. H. Pendleton Money Back Smith 250 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hume ... 250 Charles H. Wood W Kirkland Horwinski Co. Dodge Sweeney and Co..... Cal Ewing Fred Reed
Cobbledick Kibbe Co.....
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robson.
Miss Horton's School Pacific Shade Cloth Co..... Mrs. A. F. Helmond..... 125 Mrs. Maryly Greuner..... 100 MO and Mrs. R. B. Ayer.... 100 M. A. H. Marks 100 George H. Lavenson 100

Reich and Lievre 100 Wollin 100 Merchants Exp.-Dray. Co.... Atlas Imperial Engine Co... 100 Union Construction Co..... 190

Mrs. C. J. Youngberg. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danford. Anne T. Ryan 100 A. Levy and J. Zentner Co... 100

Mrs. Alice Cunningham..... Miss Edith Bridges 100 Mrs. Arthur Adams Fred M. Morcom Park Shoe Store Kennedy Company Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker

Dr. H. G. Chappel Dr. Charles A. Dukes..... W. Whitehead J. J. Valentine Gaines Walrath Curtis Baum Adv. Agency...
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift
H. E. Carmichael Echwartz and Grodin..... E. Park Sheafer W. H. Remmick Charles S. Greene A Friend

F. C. Martens J. Bloch F. Hassler J. F. Reno Duner Matheny Sash-Door Co. Dalzial Moller Co. W. A. Wann Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cockroft.

Mrs. W. H. Chickering Mrs. Quincy McBride Mrs. Welles Whitmore..... Mrs. Carl Rhodin Frank E. Tasney K. Jackson

A Friend Charles E. Snook H. Stephens For Pieno Co. J. J. McDonald L. F. Dinkelspiel

fra F. H. Stow Feiferd Hamilton

and to amuse the children, under the heading of "Dogg Cate Pota" (Cines 78) in its Classified Want Ad Pages of today's TRIB-

the Conflict on Northbrae Building.

BERKELET, March 3. — As the first step toward flighting action taken by the Berkeley City Council yesterday in refusing to allow the erection of a new Northbrae Wesley M. E. Church at Hopkins street and Napa avenue, a mass meeting of the San Francisco Bay Federation of Churches will be called immediately, according to Dr. E. P. Dennett, president of the Berkeley Fellowship of Churches.

That the ministers of the entire State will be called upon to aid the Berkeley church in locating on the site purchased in the Northbrae region was the declaration today both of Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Berkeley. presiding bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in California, and Dr. Dennett, as leader of

Berkeley ministers. The entire matter will be placed before the State Federation of Churches. "Are we going on in this fight?
Most assuredly we are." declared
Bishop Leonard today, "We regard yesterday's action of the council as a violation of an American right, a right which will be defended to the utmost. We are formulating preliminary plans now, and just what our definite line of action will be is hard to say at present. Rest assured. however, that we will not let the

matter drop.' The constitution of the United States declares that Congress shall make no laws that will interfere with the free exercise of religion, and certainly a city council has no greater powers than Congress," was the declara-tion today of Dr. Dennett. "If Earliely sets this precedent then there is no reason why churches cannot be shut out of residential areas throughout the country.
According to Dr. Dennett, F. D.

Parr of San Francisco, president of the Bay Federation of Churches, which includes pas-tors and laymen from both sides of the bay in its membership, has been asked to call a mass meeting of the body headed by him for the present month. Definite steps toward raising funds and aranging other details necessary to carry on a fight in the courts are expected to be taken by the

meeting. Residents of the Northbrae region who were responsible for keeping the church from their exclusive residential area on the plea that it would "disturb their peace and quiet" and "depreciate property values." while jubilant today over their victory at yesthat they will give every assist-ance possible to the Northbrae church and its pastor, Rev. N. A. Christiansen, in locating in an

tions will not be raised.
"We are not fighting the church think the site in question a suitable one, and we do not want a religious edifice next to our homes," is the statement of F. W. Pope, 1959 Napa avenue.

Wealth of Rare Features in the Sunday Magazine

THE old Wild West days are L coming to life again. How that picturesque period will be revived is told by E. Van Lier Ribbink in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine. In "Poly Tracks to Oakland-Old Days to Live Again," Van Ribbink recounts the history of the Pony Express from start to finish and tells once more the thrilling story of the great rid-ers like Pony Bob Haslam and Buffalo Bill.

Other features in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine are "America's Only Living Pirate," by Van L. Evans; "One Jump to Gotham," by Jack Bell; "The Chinese Dis covered America," by Frank Cliff; "Over the Top or Perish," by Nelson Kingsland; "Indian Hands Rebuilding Missions of Califor-"Conquering the Storm nia"; "Searching a Ship for Opium"; "Geraldine on Allowances"; "Bidwell in the Hall of "Geraldine on Allow-Fame," by Wess Robbins; "Chapman on the Move Again," by

State Churches MACTERS IN AUTOFight Ban on MAGTERS IN AU New Structure COURT HEARS

Wife Appears Without Counsel; Attorney Named: Trial Is to Be Hastened

> By JOHN E. TIEDEMAN. Staff Correspondent of The

TRIBUNE.
SANTA CRUZ, March 3.—Pale nd nervous, and perceptibly thinbroker, today listened to the reading of a grand jury indictment charging him with the murder of his wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Masters, the Hotel Oakland. on the night of February 22.

Masters was not required to

slead today, this formality having been set by Superior Judge B. K. Knight for next Monday morning. COURT NAMES COUNSEL.

Upon Masters' declaration that e was not represented by counsel, Knight appointed E. C. would also appoint an associate ground for a western plant within counsel to aid Kramer next Mon- the next eight months and guests

Masters was returned by the grand noon, after two hours' investigation and examination of witnesses. Among those examined were littie Helen Masters, the 9-year-old daughter of the accused man; Mrs. Mostore Graham, his married physician, who was called the night of the slaying. Only five witnesses were called, the two others being Police Chief Frank K. Hanna and

Policeman Robert J. Baxter, who arrested Masters ACCUSED MAN NERVOUS. Masters appeared to be in a highly nervous state when he was led into Judge Knight's courtroom at 10 o'clock this morning to listen to the reading of the indictment. He was pale, and had apparently lost flesh during the nine days of his imprisonment.

Following the reading of the indictment, he was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Howard Trafon, without bail. District Attorney Stanford Smith says the trial will ake place this month.

ties by Judge Knight.

hibits of the case were called for. These included the short steel bar home on Otis street and a bloodstained nightshirt worn by Masters on the fatal night.

CHILD CHIEF WITNESS. The most important of these was the little nine-year-old daughter, Helen, of the accused man. Her story, according to the police, was the war, the most important of all those told i to the members of the grand jury. Little Helen was brought to the been placed, virtually incommunicado, by the police several days

NOTED LAWYER DEAD. of the first Marshall Field, which

Man Accused of Killing His Possibilities of This City As Industrial Center Are Detailed to John N. Willys, at C. of C. Luncheon Here

The advantages Oakland offers to new induseries and the possibilities of the city as a factory site for gigantic manufacturing concerns were outlined yesterday to her when he was first incarcerated John North Willys, president of n the county jail here last Thurs- the Willys Motor Car company, who lay. John R. Masters, real estate is here for further consideration of the Willys Motor Car company, who a location for his new Facific coast factory, at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce at

The luncheon was under the auspices of the chamber's new industries committee and was attended by about 100 of the city's leading

business men.
While the guest of honor, in a brief address, made no open declaration that he favored Cakland Kramer, a local attorney, to defend above other the branch factory, of the complexity of the case he he did say that he planned to break The murder indictment against marks as highly promising to this at the meeting interpreted his re-

ury at 5:15 o'clock yesterday after- HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON Willys arrived in the city early yesterday on the "Owl" train from Los Angeles. He was met at the depot by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and was shown the industrial advantages daughter, and Dr. A. L. Phillips, the | and beauty spots of the city. Later, Norman Campbell, chairman of the industries computtee of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon and introduced the various speakers.

"We are always glad to meet people from the outside, and particularly successful business men from other communities," Joseph R. Knowland, in welcoming the guest of honor. "While we are assembled here as citizens of Oakland and representatives of the Eastbay, we are primarily Californians, and represent a class that has broadcasted throughout the enbeauties and potentialities of this was the next speaker.

rapidity of growth in the United months.

INDUSTRIAL GAINS SHOWN. "If anyone had ever predicted with which the slaying of Mrs. that when the war shipbuilding, Masters was alleged to have been with its tremendous payrolls and done, the front screen door of the thousands of employees, stopped, it would reflect not in the least on the prosperity the community experienced at that time, he would

and water facilities that we have. greatest hurbor on the coast." With its 27 miles of water front, courthouse by the matron from the this city offers shipping facilities Detention Home, where she has to all portions of the globe that States Chamber of Commerce, been placed, virtually incommunihave a center where your goods fornia as one of the best places in to all parts of the world."

CHICAGO, March 3.—William land pointed out the part that good other points in this great state, and Gerrish Beale, one of the foremost living conditions play in the that place is Oakland. Our record members of the Chicago legal pro- furtherance of industry in regard of the new industries that have lofession, died late vesterday after a to the employee problem, and told cated here within the past year brief illness. Probably the most of the housing facilities of the city, illustrate this better than anything notable of Mr. Beal's legal achieve- He paid a tribute to Will, and de- else." ments was the drawing of the will clared that local business men

land or some other city on the Pa-"The last time Mr. Willys was ake place this month.

"We have unlimited faith in the first and jury was impaneled future development of this city and the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, making urgent bids for the factory by Lieut, Co). C. G. Lawrence, the color will be said. "Since then, which is the color will be said."

at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to this faith is based on accurate statuse up the charges against Mas
istics. Oakland is the third city in have been greatly improved. A thusiastically and declared he according to Lawrence, is due to the ses by Judge Knight.

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points on the Pacific coast that, commerce. These are Poget river, San Francisco bay and the southwestern corner of the United within the next eight months." States. Here at the Golden Cate is have been called optimistic. How- the point of egress for the entire ever, the taking away of that in- country. The Golden Gate is the dustry made not a ripple. Today neck of the bottle and through it we are far ahead in payrolls and must pass all of the commerce beemployees of where we were during tween the United States and the "Few communities have the rall tion of rail and water and the

Greatest Harbor Here.

cific coast.

WILLYS IS NON-COMMITAL. "A map put out by the United can be manufactured and shipped the country for industries to locate. And on that map there is one In concluding his address, Know- place more advantageous than all

In a brief address in which he were glad to have him with them thanked Oakland business men has successfully withstood many as a guest, whether he decided to for the hospitality snown him on

build his western factory in Oak- this and his previous visits to the Schools Praised city, Willys refused to commit himself regarding his plans for the lo-B. O. Lawrence, head of the cation of his proposed western tire nation the advantages, scenic Lawrence Warehouse company plant. He declared that other cities, Ninth Corps Area, noting the inincluding Los Angeles and San crease in the R. O. T. C. unit in the

Willys, Auto Manufacturer, Welcomed Here

ignated official guide for Willys during his stay here.

"In my mind there are four centers of the country.

By 9th Corps Chief

A letter of commendation from the commanding general of the would be increased interest and good team of February decreased. totaling

Eclipse of Moon

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3,--greatest commercial and industrial The partial collise of the moon centers of the country. was scheduled to begin at 6:28 p. "However, regarding the location in., Pacific time, yesterday, was offer the greatest facilities for sea of our factory; that is a matter not visible here owing to cloudy commerce. These are Fuget that must be decided by statistics, weather. Had the weather been Sound, the mouth of the Columbia But I can say quite positively that clear at 7:32 o'clock last evening we will build a plant in California the middle of the eclipse would have been visible in San Francisco

JOHN NORTH WILLYS, president of the Willys Motor Car Co., being welcome to Oakland by HARRISON S. ROBINSON, president of the Califand Chamber of Commerce NORMAN CAMPBELL, center, chairman of the new industries committee of the chamber, has been des-

Counsel For Co-Defendant in Burglary Case Charges Trade Convicted His Client, Favored Dorney

Accusing the jury that tried Thomas Walsh and John Dorney of burglary of having traded votes in order to find Wash guilty and Dorney innocent, the cousel for the defense of Walsh today asked that all the members of the jury be subpocuaed to appear in cour Monday to be questioned as to the manner in which they had arrived at the verdict.

After a bitter court battle of ive weeks, following two trials that ended in disagreements of the jury, the jurymen, now under fire last night found Walsh guilty of having burglarized a cafe near the Sixteenth atreet station: of \$300 In returning a verdict on Dorney who was charged with Walsh in the information, the jury failed to

When Walsh came up for sent ence before Superior Judge H. D. Burroughs this morning, counsel for the defendant said the jury had bartered votes in order to secure the conviction of one man and secure the liberty of the other. It was also claimed that C. Kinsey, one of the furers, had attempted to influence the other urors and it was asked that his alleged misconduct be examined

Judge Burroughs denied the mo tion for a new trial, and said that if the counsel for the defense vished to bring an investigation of the alleged compromise in the jury verdict he must present the information in affidavit form from one of the jurors, charging a vio-lation of the law. The case was continued until Monday.

In the motion for a new trial. counsel for the defense cited ten points, the most sensational of which were that the jury had listened to evidence outside of court; the jury had not been kept separate during recess periods: misconduct of certain jurors; ar rival of a verdict by lot, and that the court had erred in its decision during the trial.

FIRE LOSSES DECREASE. ALAMEDA, March 3. - Fire eds for the mouth answered eighteen alarma.

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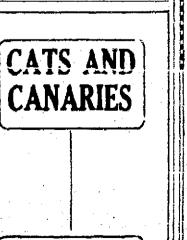
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gestion, sluggish liver and consti-

pation gradually dulling the sense

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ACH HANSEN LINES UP STRONG TEAM FOR TECHNICAL

INLEY PARK-OLYMPICS ONLY CUP TIE GAME TOMORROW; RIVERSIDE GAME CALLED OFF

HNICAL HIGH SEBALL SQUAD IS TO BE CONTENDER

Hansen Has Veteran Nucleus For Diamond eam; Purple and Gold Team Starts Hard Schedule Today

By DOUG. MONTELL.

the practice season of the diamond today the Techschool baseball team will play away from home Stanford Freshmen in the first of a schedule of ten comprises the practice schedule arranged for the institution before the opening of the regular Oakland League schedule on April 17th.

W. F. Hansen has had his diamond stars out but a has been unable to round the squad into shape sufin such a short space of time to form a regularly linesically all of the promising material will be given an y to get into action today and in the remaining games ctice schedule, at least until a cut is made in the squad.

Piedmont to

Have Strong

Aggregations

Coach Moyer Is Satised With

Prospects: New Field to

Be Constructed.

Spring athletics are putting in an

appearance at Piedmont High. Thursday Sam Moyer, athletic coach, had the baseball team out for the first practice game of the

season against the Oakland Preps, and although the aggregation lost

it made an impression with the

spectators. The team is lacking a good pitcher, but Moyer hopes to develop a reliable hurler before the

Oakland Athletic League gets un-

Kenny, who pitched for Piedmoni

Predmont's track team has started

and everything points to a success-

DAVIES OUT FOR TEAM.

Jim Davies, inder and discus.

the track machine. Bill Oliver,

nothing has been heard from him.

Oakland Athletic League was

the aggregation lost the two games

on its schedule. In a practice game

against the Stanford freshmen

terclass tennis tournament some

time this month so as to develop a

Oakland and Alameda Mover is

an enthusiastic tennis fan and with

the material he has on hand he

shouldn't find it hard to pick a

THE TENNIS TALENT.

Pledmont are Walren Williams.

rho was on last rear's tennis squad.

lack Sherwin, Ross Brown, Gerald

Work on the new athletic field

which will be turfed, will start about April 1. The field will be

large enough for two baseball dia-

monds. The gridiron will permit

the second football team to prac-tice while the first eleven is playing.

on one side coment bleachers will

declined an offer to again become

member of the Philadelphia

Americans, reports from the training quarters at Montgomery, Ala...

said today. Manager Connie Mack

said that he received a telegram

had come to terms with another

Who has refused to sign a 1923 con-

tract, still was a holdout and re-

Sox manager, now with the team in

Marlin, Texas, today indicated that

the twirler must make the first

move if he wanted to work on the

Abroad for Honors

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Johnnie

mound for the Sox this season.

Charley Robertson

from McInnis intimating that he

Is Still a Holdout

His New Position

be built, seating around 5000.

McInnis Declines

Kelly and Laverne Corbin.

The most promising players at

quintet, Piedmont won, 28 to 13.

baskethall scason in the

out for the team again. He

expected to be the main

may come through.

has a nucleus of five start the season and search the season and
se Coach Hansen hopes
nine that will give the
egations of the O. A. L.
championship honors.
er at Fremont has what be the team to beat for il title, for while the team has not as yet season in full blast, the Gold have several stars , including Art Kardoza, agrini and Pape Feeley, have put in a busy winter

nesday.

i will make her first in action on the local of diamond next Tuesday when the Lowell High ill cross the bay for a the Purple and Cold. Tech, be successful in local team would tackle ce schedule with re-The Technical

mes with the California Thursday, chucked an exceptionally good game for five innings, holding ra freshmen at Palo Alto, the pace told on him and for the Berkeley High at last four innings of the game his delivery was hammered to all corkeep the Techices ners of the lot. If he can reserve enough strength to go the limit he

and Mission highs will to the local high school its training at Piedmont studium,

Fairbanks at third base of the stars of the 1922 m and looms up as one of of the O A. L. this seahe difficult corner. Fairthe only cog to return to ild, giving Coach Hansen a rather disastrous for Piedmont, as w material to handle first nd as well as shortstop outfield Shaw and Fitzgerleaving only one hole to ged and several candidates ed to make the team last

Herriman will be relied the bulk of the catching. only backstop of the team st year back, although two newcomers have displayed

u will be the leading twirl of the Techites and is on by Coach Hansen to Broadway school into a iship. Of the other hurl own and in all probability owell nine next Taescas 1.1 get a line on their ability.

CTICE SCHEDULE. 3, Stanford freshmen at o; March 6, Lowell at arch 13 Alameda at Tech; 5. Berkeley at Berkeley; .0, California freshmen at arch ?2. Berkeley at Tech;

ia freshnien at Tech; Apri sto at Modesto.

A. L. SCHEDULE. 17. Fremont: April April 27, University, May ional: May 4, Fremont; Dakland; May 10, Univer-18, Vocational.

ry C. Men et Winged "O"

MORE, March 3 .- The team is to meet the Club unlimited team in icisco at the Coliseum in uld be the deciding game acific Association unlimof Livermore fans are on making the trip with team and Manager Hope d this morning that the team would not lack sup-

lympic Club, victorious Weissmuller Going Livermore team. or McGlinchey brothers-Joe and Bill-with Joe vill comprise the Batter tonight against the

John Portland

og training camp at Han-

Jockey Fatally Injured in Fall

Technical High School Baseball Squad Starts Season





They used to call New York the biggest sucker town in the world, but they got to hand it to San Francisco now. New York stood for the rasslers for many years and the beeg strong fellers drew down all kinds of jack for stagin' hippodromes, but Bill Muldoon came into power and put the crusher on the activities of the grapplers. Bill intimated that he didn't particulaly hate a gent who went out with a gun to get his, but he had no use for a lotta stevedores an' iminigrants gyppin' the general public while pretendin' to rasstle on the level.

With no place to light the beey strong fellers headed for the west an' at different times they have organized leagues across the bay. They ont away for annile to entertain the Los Angeles folks, but they're suckers from their kale. When they left last time the suckers were about cleaned, but they've had a chance to recuperate in the tew Melrose Merchants months the game has been dormant. That's the way the grapplers work. When they get all the dougn in sight they move on to another town on the encust where the pickin's is better.

The blg revival is gettin' ready to bust open. Right now they're Merchanis is taking his team to tryin' to build up a lot of European farmers into drawin' cards and Hayward tomorrow afternoon for a they'll match them with the top-notchers when the fans is worked up hurdler, may come out, although



the first fall an' the top-notcher will take the next two. They'll also have a few "unsatisfactory finishes" where one gent claims his arm is broke when he means his bankroll an' another has to quit because of the torture of the toe-hold when as a matter of fact the gent who is supposed tobe applin ' the held is only makin' funny faces an' not squeezin' hard enough to hurt a fly.

The last league they had was a pip. The boys used to meet in a hotel room and frame up the schedule while they increased their weight with copious draughts of red point an' home brew. As many as ar an' eight of the grarplers would hold a convention and arrange about the falls an' toe-holds an' things like that. Then we would read



about the bitter feelin' between a certain pair of rasslers an' how the promoter was havin' a terrible time keepin' them from fightin'. The public would lay down its dough on the box office window and the rasslers would go through with their act on schedule. They tried to get away with the same stuff on this side of the bay, but the Oakland fans were tipped off an' didn't fall. If one of them law-makers wants to do some good for himself he should introduce a bill providin' for a special ward for gents, not on the inside who bet on rasshin' matches.

Carter All-Stars To Play Kenealys

The Carler All-Stars, a team Dooley of the Olympic Club, will play the Kenealy Seals tomorrow atternoon in an exhibition game at

Robertson, right-handed pitcher for 2:30. semi-pro nine.

Golfer of Sixty Is Winner of Tourney

SANTA BARBARA. March 3.-1, A. Hamilton, 60-year-old golfer, who is being touted in Pacific coast golf circles for the national senior' championship, won the Michael Levy trophy at the La Cumbre Golf and Country club pressive string of world's records, will go abroad to seek new titles, it was announced here today. He hele, I up and & to play, will goil May 22 and his first ap- Hamilton recentive lost here yesterday. Hamilton defeated J. D. Burnham in the final 3d carnival June 9. Later he will the semi-times of the swim in several English champion—invitational tourney, ships.

Freshman Hurler Is Showing Great Form STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Coney Drugs in Benefit Contest

The Coney Drug nine will meet composed of members of the Crysthand her magnayox Company tossers to-morrow afternoon at 2:15 at Altol Laundry team, strengthened by berger Field in a benefit game will be played here tonight. the addition of Seacap Christensen which was scheduled to be played of the Best Tractors, McNamara of several weeks ago and which was the Del Monte Cafes and Joe postponed on account of inciement The proceeds of the game are to

CHICAGO. March 8-Charley the St. Mary's College grounds at Magnavox Company announced this the semi-finals for the Southern morning that his team would present practically the same line-up that represented them throughout Crystals, is in charge of the All-that represented them throughout Stars who will oppose the transbay The TRIBUNE League season, while the Coney Drugs will have the full strength of the team that played throughout the National division season in the midwinter

Wilhelm Is Signed By Rochester Club

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 3 .-Irving Wilnelm, manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball canb last year, last night signed ternational league team as a coach and scout. Wilhelm will leave here ship yesterday accepted an invitation of the Post of the a contract with the Rochester Inmorrow for the Rochester train. tation to piny two games with the pitched for Rochester in 1910, 1911 Southern Oregon, title holder, in and 1912 when it won three pen- Medford March 9 and 19.

Cincinnati Reds

were with prints of price of Mins ! It

Molla Mallory May Take Rest With the Oaks Following Defeat

MONTE CARLO, March 8 .--Molla Mallory, American tennis league. It was cool and cloudy in March Stanford, champion, may abandon plans to the morning when Ivan and Del Stanford. March 14—Stanford University compete in the Mentone and Nice Howard led the athletes on a five-, at Stanford.

To Play Boosters

game with the Hayward Boosters. Saveral stars from other teams will give the Melrose Merchants added strength, Manager Silva announcing this morning that Rommy Mo-Donald, catcher of the Chevrolet star; Phil Gardner of the Durant ves, we must not forget little Pete Motors, Reppy, well-known Bush Read, who also stayed out and

Hayward, weakened by the loss of Tommy Hammond, who left to join the Portland club, will be forced to play sensational ball to defeat the Melrose team. The game m set for 2 p. m. at the Hayward Pooster Park.



men team of this city lost to the Y. M. I. on Thursday night at the Yiva score of 45 to 15. If the present plans are carried out the Redmen and Hilander bas-

ketball ves will meet this month in championship of Vallejo. THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

RENO. Nev., March 3 .- Nevada defeated the College of Pacific last night 33 to 17. The score at the end of the first half was Nevada ernoon, as Pete Read will lead his

TUCSON, Ariz., March 3 .- The and Buz Arlett. University of Arizona basketball team defeated the University of last night by a score of 25 to 20. Al. Maderas say they wish that Buz The second of the two-game series, Arlett would stop his "jeiling"

LOS ANGELES, March : The Two Upsets High school defeated the five of the San Bernardino High, 27 to 24. in a hard fought game here last Manager Jack Murphy of the night in the play-off preliminary to

California interschelastic cham-

Half time score was 11 to favor of Alhambra. FRESNO, March 1 .- State Co! ege of Fesno beat the Modesto

junior college basketball team 41 to 16 on the local court last night. The winners led 18 to 9 at half Telenicher starred for Fresne with 17 points while Regan and

Johnson were the Modesto lumin-YUBA CITY, March 1 .- The Sutter Union High School banketball team winner of the Northern

Willard Is III

With Light 'Flu'

At Myrtledale

Frank I, Mallory, her husband, mile hike. But about the time the who is here with her, has uiged players donned their uniforms nia at Berkeley. March 12—University of the put her racquet aside and take a complete rest until she recovers from the recent attack of bronchitis which is thought to the players get a good workout. The pitchers went through their his at Santa Clara. March 24—Stanta Clara. The pitchers went through their nia at Earkeley. March 24—Stanta Clara. caular warming up stunts, while nia at Berkeley.

the other players got their patting April 8-5 practice. Then came the fly chas-Santa Clara. ing for the outfielders and fielding | April 15-Si and tossing around of the ball lirst San Francisco. Manager Silva of the Melrose by the seasoned inclders and then; April 22—St. Mary's College Merchants is taking his team to by the rookies "Red" Smith and San' Francisco Ray Brubaker took turns at snort, The dates of the series with the George W. Wightman and Miss with LaFayette on first, Knight sec. Seattle and Sacramento clubs of Leshe Bancroft of the Longwood ond and Maderas third for the vets. the Pacific Coast League have not Cricket club, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 in the lide Howard and his rookie in- Aurrecceches, coach.

elders, among whom were Percy Despite the departure of Jimmy Chavez, Andy Phillips, Pres Schulz, O'Conneil, formerly of the Seals, to were the last to leave the field. Oh,

Herble McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks, is expected to come into back, Vernon, camp this afternoon with Call Added to that list, two Santa camp

Bob Morey, one of Oakland's the San Francisco Seals, most enthusiastic baseball fans. motored into camp yesterday and will remain over the week-end.

Old time baseball players who ve down around St. Helena are anxious to get a practice game with the Oakland rookies, the game to be played at St. Helena. Another outfle from Napa is after a game, but about having games outside and he would play third base for St. Helena. Barney Rossi, Harry Protty, H. J. Charn and C. C. John-

acting on the committee, Al. Maderas, besides being the champion dancer, is the champion donater in the penny ante games, Manager Howard has another long hike on today's program with a short workout stated for the aft-

limakethall quintet in play against

son are St. Helena men who

Harry Krause, Ira Colwell and when they are putting on a song.

In Eastern Tennis Play

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.— Two upsets feateured the third door Tennis championships vesterday when Leonard Beekman of lew York eliminated Wallace F. Johnson, runnerup for the National title in 1931, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, and Harold Throckmorton, also of New York, defeated Alex D. Thaver, local star, 6-2, 6-2. William T. Tilden, II, national

champion, eliminated Stanley W, Pearson, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Tilden played a steady same and at no time was he forced to extend himself. Watson Washburn, of New York defeated Henry Norvell of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0, in his first match in the tournament. Washburn had drawn a bye in the first round and High school five.

> Appleby Retains 🕝 Lead in Billiards

Santa Clara Diamond Dates Are Announced

(United Press.)—Following her March 3.—The weather here yes—The 1923 baseban season has been double defeat here yesterday in terday took a sudden change, and Santa Clara and the season's schedfor a time it looked like the boys Santa Clara and the season's schedternational tennis tournament, Mrs would have to join the Hot Stove ule has been announced as follows: March 7-Stanford University at

March 17-University of Califor-

March 24—Stanford University Net Stars Winners

April 8-St. Mary's College at

April 15-St. Mary's Colege at

Despite the departure of Jimmy Ait Layva and Osborne Johnson, the New York Giants, Santa Clara Rochelle, national indoor chamwill be well represented by its alumni in the Pacific Coast League during the 1923 season. Former pitcher, and other stars would ap-theaved the ball around the bags to Santa Clara students in the circuit pear with his team against the the rookies. Pele looks in fine trim are: De Witt Leboryeau and Caeand his throws to the bag are fast ser Manelli, Oakland: Victor Pigg Vork, 6-0, 6-1. and George Anderson, Seattle; "Butch" Byler and Frank Shellen-

Ewing and a few others from Oak- Clara alumni, Dr. Charles H. Strubland.

and Charley Graham, are president and vice-president, respectively, of

Japan Again Enters Davis Cup Tournament

Ivan Howard is none too keen NEW YORK, March 3.—Japanese about having games outside of tennis players again have entered tame players about the formal players are the Davis cup lists. Their formal 1928 international team competi- Cleveland Battery the United States Lawn Tennis as-

> Cable despatches at the same time carried the announcement that Australia also had decided to challenge for the trophy, but official advices from the Antipodes had not reached the U. S. L. T. A. Japan will play in the American zone. No definite word was received concerning the personnel of

of Ichya Kumagae, Zeno Shimizu, of the time being devoted to in-Selichtro Kashio and Fukuto, a field practice, new tennis star, who is the present Japanese champion.

Fukuto, in the opinion of his team mates, is the most promising joing place in Japan in several years. He won the singles title last October from a field which included all of the Nippenese stars with the exception of Kumagae.

Americans Feature at Oxford Sports Meet

OXFORD, England, March 5 -Three Americans carried off honors in the first day of the Oxford university sports competition, held preliminary to the Oxford-Cambridge meet. W. F. Stevenson of Princeton,

now a student at Balliol, won the K. Brown of Washington and Exeter won the shotput, forty feet six inches, the best record made at the university in many years. At Reese, Wild Bill: Martton Jr. vs. Flying University of Nebraska, was sec. Fox: Lady Granard vs. Desert ond with 37 feet 10 inches, T. Huhn, of Princeton and University College, won the 220-yard low hurdles in 36 1-5 seconds.

Rill Piercy Off

To Join Red Sox LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Bill AT SAN JOSE
Piercy, pitcher of the Boston San Jose stake—Sportsman va.
American League Basebail Club, San Jose Gri; Blended Bonnie vs. Injured in Fall STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Start For Camp.

Sta

Ranger Game Is Postponed For One Week

Only Cup Tie Contest Scheduled Tomorrow Will Be Played in S. F.

There will be no game at Wasnngton Park, Alameda, tomorrow afternoon. This decision was arrived at when the soccer officials called a special meeting and or-dered the Ranger-Riverside cup tie March 11. This was the only game of the present cup tie series eched-uled for the continental side of the bay, all others having been played in San Francisco.

The Ranger-Riverside game will be the first of a double-header to be played at Tobin Field in San Francisco a week from tomorrow, o'clock, while the Barbarians and Thistles will play off their second round tie at 3 o'clock in the main

There will be but one scheduled cup tie contest played tomorrow, the McKinley Park eleven of Sacamento, winners over the Union Iron Works, meeting the Olympic Club, San Francisco league winners, across the bay. This game is regarded as the most important of the second round of the cup ties, the winner being regarded as the team to beat for the chammonship. There is little to choose between the two teams, for if the McKinley Park team, led by Tom and Lonnie Applegate and ably assisted by Clark, succeed in playing the brand of second displayed against the Tanks in their play-off contest, the Winged "O" will put in a busy afternoon trying to check the up-

The Olympic Club, on the other hand, displayed in the play-off series of the San Frantisco league championship that they are no fair weather eleven, playing better in the pinch when under pressure than they do when there is less at stake. On account of their strong showing in winning out after fin-ishing a tie with the Thisles and Tanks for the San Francisco championship the Winged "O" row's game against the McKinley conceded a slight edge in tomor-Park team

In Paim Beach Play

PALM BEACH, Fla , March 3 -Miss Ciare Cassel of New York. paired with Mrs. Frank Godfre, of the Longwood Cricket club won the women's doubles championship of the state by defeating Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss yet been fixed, according to J. R. final round of the women's annual Florida state championship lawn tennis tournament here.

> pion, won from Earl C. Backe, 6-5. R. Norris Williams, II, Philadel-

phia, came through with ease winning from G. H. Stadel of Net

Troch Continues to

Gather at the Traps LOS ANGELES, March S.-Many made yesterday at the second session of the fourth annual Pacific zone trapshooting tournament at the Vernon Gun club.

As has happened nearly every day in thistournament and in the club's registered shoot which preceded it, Frank M. Troch, of Vancouver, Wash., made the highest score of the day, hitting 195 out of 200 targets at 16 yards. By this he annexed an American Trapshooting association medal and money prizes.

Men All on the Job

CLEVELAND, O., March 3 .- All of the battery men of the Cleve-land baseball club were at the spring training camp today with the exception of two pichers, Phil Bedgood and Jim Edwards, according to advices received from Lakeland. Bedgood was left at Hot Springs to work out for ten

derstood that it would be composed two hours' practice yes, cruate, part



Two coursing meets will be in this vicinity tomorrow, the San Pablo and San Jose clubs having announced their drawing as fol-

SAN PABLO CARD.

Following are the entries; Championship stake—Air. Jiegs rs. Blacktime; Dick Fritz re. Dry Martini; Manhattan vs. Lady Vanity and Nebulous Nimrod vs. Mas-

Feinel; Myrtle vs Silevenamon and Cloudy Cannon vs. Steam Whistle. Reserve stake—Three Spot vs. Bessie Mac; Napa Road vs. Desert Gold; Paymaster va. Bit o' Fawn; Cotloon Dhas vs. Harmony: Jerry

CAKLAND'S NEW TRAINER IS POPULAR WITH PLAYERS

Dakland Cribune

TRIBUNE CLASS B LEAGUE WILL PLAY THE FIRST OF CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS TOMORROY

DENVER CLUB COPPED TRIO OF FLAGS WITH **NELSON AS TRAINER**

Claude Cooper Thinks Oaks Will Be Better Than at Any Time Since He Joined and Predicts Jack Knight Will Be in Regular Lineup.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Springs, March 3 .-Billy Nelson, the gent who does the arm twisting, rubbing down and neck cracking, besides all other things necessary for the average baseball club trainer to do, has a somewhat sweet record to boast of for his four years of work which he put in as a trainer on the Denver club of the Western League. After learning what Bill did for the Denver club in those four years and judging from the way he handles the athletes in this camp, the veteran players think that he is a godsend to the local club. although Alexander Finlay, who left the Oaks to train the Boston Red Sox. is one of the best in the country. They think that Nelson will prove the rabbit's foot for the club. Billy has a way all his own for working on ball players. It is seldom that he cracks the boys' necks or arms. He can pick out the sore spot on a player just by touching certain muscles.

Weather conditions at Sequoyah vesterday were not ideal, and only

a very select gathering of women

medal contest. Mrs. Hugo Lorber

once more demonstrated her ability

ot play good golf even when con-

ditions are unfavorable, her ne

Hare, with \$4, secured a share of

the goli ball prizes that went to the winner. Mrs. George Vesper

was playing her long shots straight

and far, but could do nothing right

Knight's score of 39 was much be-

low her usual steady game. Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mrs. E. D.

Billet played together. Mrs. G.

B West completed the players who

At Claremont yesterday Mrs. H.

A. Prole, conceding Mrs. B. P. Le-

Tournament by a 3-2 margin. The

fairw. vs were on the heavy side

Mrs. Legare has not been quite

up to her best form lately, while!

the Alameds player is nearly at:

have already secured a win in the Subscription Cup contest, so to-

day's match will give one of the

Dr. C. F. Jarvis has had

make two changes in his team. Dr H. H. Shires has been induced to play, and will endeavor to fill

Claud Barton's place Barton has been confined to the house for

several days and does not feel able

Harold Beard, who will be trans-

ferred to the B Team for Satur-

day only. For Sunday's match he

will remain at San Francisco and

applies to J. P. Smith and T. Harry

Smith, both of whom would have

Pender, pitcher, and Art Grigge,

Faining camp of the Los Angeles

Club of the Pacific Coast Basenall

League and were to work out

Pender won ten out of twelve

games pitched last season for the

Angels before he was injured while

playing at Salt Lake City. He has

been a reported holdout for the

Griggs has been working at the

Joaquin Valley league club during

Amateur League

Your Shultis kinenin nitcher of

The Alameda Sciets and the Park

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Street Merchants will provide the

Alameda Winter

Pitch For Fresno

Leonard Signs to

the ensuing campaign.

with the other players today.

first baseman,

have joined the

strengthened the Sequoyah forces.

to face a strenuous match

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teed off during the day.

on the putting given. Mrs. C.

golfers participated in the 18-hole

Nelson must know his stuff, for there is not one player in camp who has registered a complaint of having a sore arm or charley horse. The new trainer cannot do too much for the benefit of the players. As soon as the workouts end Billy turns on the hot water in the bath tubs and has them all ready for the athletes to jump into-The average rookle in a training camp is backward and afraid to tell a tramer he needs a rubdown or that he has a sore arm, but even the backward ones are getting their turns on the table here, for Billy asks everyone of them how they feel and makes them hop on the rubbing table while he feels the muurles for ann soreness Last evening he sent a scouting party out after Percy Chavez and when Percy was brought into the rubbing room Billy asked him if he did not need a little rubdown. Nelson likes Percy and all the other young fellows and they all like him be-cause of the interest he shows in

Trained Club That Won Three Straight Flags.

But getting back to Nelson's past Mrs. O. Eilinghouse and Mrs. W as a baseball trainer, we can safely say that he has it on most of the trainers for working on clubs that finished well up in the races. Billy trained the Denver club during 1911 and 1913 and sare . up, won her semi-final each year it won the pennant, match in the Subscription Cup Billy has a lot of clippings to show where he was given lots of credit fairw, ys were on the hear, where he was given lots of credit for the club's success during those and gave the players little assistance after the hall came to earth.

ors in 1914, but was back again in 1915, and Denver Inished second Western league race. Some notable players were with the Denver club when Nelson trained it in her best. The final today is be1915. Viv Aldridge, now rated as tween Mrs C F Ford (0) and Viv Aldridge, now rated as a star with the Cheage Cubs, was Mrs. H. A. Prole (1). Both players on the pitching staff as was Clarence Mitchell, a southpaw hurler. went up to the Cincinnati Reds, later on joned Brooklyn and is now with the Phillies. "Gyp" Jordan, who will be remembered being wth the San Francisco Seals a few years ago, started the 1915 season with Lincoln, the same club that Del Baker was with in that year, and Jordan later on

joined Denver. Johnny Kelleher, now with the Knowles, a splended match player, sicago Cubs, covered third base, will be introduced in place of Chicago Cubs, covered third base, while Vernon Spencer, the outfielder, who was with the Angels last season, looked after centerfield. Jack Coffer, who will be remembered as a third sacker for play with Dr. Jarvis in the A Team. the San Francisco Seals not so! J. H. L'Hommedieu is out of many years ago, was managing from and will be seriously missed. Denver. Several of those players F. J. Reagan is out of the A team have written to the Oakland club on account of filress. This also ewners to say they landed a good trainer in Nelson.

Claude Cooper Pleased With Way Oaks Shape Up.

Claude Cooper is one of those quiet fellows who seldom carries on a conversation, but yesterday while on the five-mile hike he had plenty to say about the Oaks for Cooper thinks that the Oaks should finish one, two or three this season. He knows about how well the newcomers to the club can play baseball and he looks for the Oaks to look stronger than they have since he joined them a

predicts that more fighting apirit will be shown on the ball field and that better work will be displayed on the bases. Men last month and it is said he de-"Bevo" LeBourveau, "Red" | manded a \$1000 increase over his Marry McGaffigan and salary of last year. The terms of

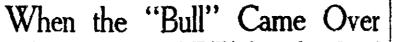
speed up the club a lot. As ter; Walter Mails, Cooper thinks he will versal City, a motion picture be about as good a southpaw as suburb. there will be in the league. "We all know that Harry Krause and Mails will win in the Coast league. and I also look for this fellow Eley flinger," declared Cooper.

of the new infielders the Oaks have league star, today signed a con-Although he thinks a great deal secured, Cooper does not think tract to pitch for the Fresno San the men who voted to remove the there is a chance to keep Jack Knight out of the regular lineup. He saw Knight, workout Thursday and yesterday, and is of the opinion that the veteran infielder will be every bit as good as he was

Cooper was never so enthusiastic over the Oaks as he is this apring, and he even said that he expected to have the best season Perry All-Stars ... 12 of his career. He is in camp Park St. Mehts.... 6 earlier than ever, for he wants to West End Mchts.... get off to the right kind of a Bay Shores 4 ter than .300 for the season. He wants to also prove the t it will not be necessary for Manager Ivan city and the Alameda Midwinter, Mitchell. Christy Mathewson, new Howard to bench him when left- League pennant at stake, the Perry part-owner and president of the club of the Pacific Coast Baseball season in the San Joaquin Valley against the Oaks. He claims he can hit almost as good against 1022-23 season tomorrow afternoon he will take up actively negotia- with semi-professional teams, in-left-handed pitching as he can at Lincoln Park. The game will tions with Stuffy McInnis, released cluding one in Chicago, according left-handed pitching as he can at Lincoln Park. The game will right. Cooper will probably be start at 2:15. kept in the lineup regularly be-

ability to cover ground in the out- the league and a former Oak, will the Red Sox, headed that club's field should make up for what hurl for the Elks and Ray Moffatt makenes he might show against for the All-Stars,

U.C. KENBALY GAME OFF.



Here is the way BULL MONTANA, the noted wrestler and movie star looked when he arrived from Italy seventeen years ago. The "Bull" saved the regalia and donned it again the other day at a southern studio. He has been invited to appear at the local Press Club show at the Auditorium, April 2.



Muldoon Will Legion Five Appoint Some Of Sacramento New Officials

Sour" Decisions in Two Re- Pex to Meet Up-State Team cent Bouts Rouse Ire of William.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) York Boxing commission, has an- Presbyterians failing by a score of nounced that he will weed out the

list of reference and judget give some new talent a chance. Muldoon surprised all the experts when he came out and expressed his private opinion that an imposing record in the upstate, Harry Greb had beaten Tunney in their recent bout when the judges declared Tunney the winner. The commissioner disagreed

in the Genaro-Villa fight, which

removed the flyweight crown from from the free throw line, while in

"The margin was not enough to to be the pattering fam that the performances of all previous years, rithurys, who is praised to the br

to get them.

No one questions the honesty of regal robes from Harry Greb and California A. A F. title. Fancho Villa, but a lot of the boys maintain that those judges did not know much about fighting. Opinion with some of the boys, however, is influenced by the way they

Boston Clubs Now On Way to Campa

BOSTON, March 3, — Both Boston major league clubs started for the south yesterday. The Braves set out for St. Petersburg, With the championship of the Fla., in charge of Manager Fred handed pitchers are working Ali-Stars and the Alameda Elks club, will not go south himself. will battle in the final game of the In the next few days it is expected has received several offers to play by the Cleveland Americans, to to his friends here.

battery men on the trip to Hot

U. P. WINS SWINDLING MEET PHILADELPHIA, Merch 5.Pennsylvania defeated the College s between the Univer-preliminary for the signal and the College baselial, trans day at Lincoln Park playing at Pennsylvania defeated the College Youngstown, O., March 3.—

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Is in Finals

For Championship Here Tonight.

In the semi-final round of the Northern California Amateur Athfer of two ring titles, by what are last night the Sacramento Ameriaroused the wrath of William Mul- First Presbyterian church five of doon, the boxing czar of New York, San Francisco, winners of the doon, the boxing czar of New 10rk, and he is looking for a new staff. Transbay League and the team that Muldoon, chairman of the New defeated the Socii Omnes five, the Mountain View Is

> 34 to 14. The upstate Legion team appears to be one of the crack outfits of The Chamber of Commerce of this club, as Flashkamper is showing have a desp-seated some structed and

The Legion displayed a wellbalanced attack and defense in Jose. with his officials over the verdict "Y" lest night, McCubbin at center scoring heavily from the field and hold its own with any on the pen- he will arrive in San Francisco

change a championship. In fact, First Fresbyterians were unable to I thought Villa won all the way," halt

Muldoon then expressed the two of the losers to dent the point opinion that perhaps the commis- column. At haif-time the Sacrasion needed some new judges and mento team was leading 15 to 7. Pex of Berkeley and the Sacramento Legion are scheduled to meet tonight at the Oakland "Y" of the team at the present time. in the final game for the Northern

The line-ups: Sacramento Legion (34) Pos. terians (14) McNeeley (6)...F....Carson (10) Legion (34) Pos. Anderson (10) . F. Maurer McCub'in (17) C Craw (4) Assiena......G...... Duckal Lersner G..... Woodrow Referee, Newsome.



LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Ping Bodie, outfielder of the Vernon League, who is a reported holdout, "Wheezer" Dell, pitcher, and Ray

French, infielder, are the only Hughie High, outfloider, has arrived from his home at St Louis

SMITH OUTPOINTS DARCY.

Siki May Be Removed From Sick Again; **Boat En Route**

tercept Colored Man At Southampton.

As the boat touches at South-

ampton before preceding to Queenstown, Siki's manager is destrous of keeping the name of the outhorities from removing Siki at the former port and compelling his return to France.

Early last November, when Siki was matched with Joe Beckett, the British home office refused to permit the contest in England on the ground that in bouts "between men of color and white men the temeraments of the contestants are not comparable, and moreover all sorts of passions are aroused"

DUBLIN, March 3,-Mike Mc-Igue arrived in Dublin yesterday o complete his training for his fight with Battling Siki, which will be held here March 17.

Alameda High Wins Close Game From Fremont

Park yesterday afternoon the base-ball team of Alameda High school defeated the Fremont High aggre-The tussie was closely contested throughout, although it was called n the seventh inning on account of approaching darkness To catcher Pon of the Fremont team goes the credit of defeat as

is error in the second and thin inning was responsible for both of Alameda's scores, in the second stanza with two out and a man on third he dropped a third strike on Tawata, shortstop for Alameda, and in attempting to get him at first threw the sphere over the trist baseman's head. The other boot was of a rare type Biggs up of the season for the teams in opened the third canto for Ala-the class C division of The Onkland fied the ball into left for a hit intrea-game started for home and Stenzil reand booted the ball.

Fremont tailled its lone marker accounted for the run.

The score; FREMONT.

Totals .. 25 1 5 Totals .. 23 2 4
Struck out by Feeley, 8: by
Biggs, 9. Base on balls by Riggs,
3. Two base hits, Kardoza, Stolen

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Moren 3-

the season, a team that has made city is now trying to form a basecompetition and which has been opponent for Harry Wolverton's Seattle Indians, now in apring training at Sodality park, at San

In past years Mountain View has maintained a ball team that could from Missouri, has written that

and merchants will join in offering Association who is visiting here, is Earl Mclicely, who was with good permanent positions to quali- scheduled to put in an appearance club last year, that he predicted fied players. E. R. Button, W D Glann and A. E. Marsh are working

Rose and Manda to HANFORD, Cal., March 3, -"Mitch" Rose, outelder in 1922 with

the Topeka club of the Western Association, and Carl Manda, infielder who finished last season with the Wichita club of the Western eague, were signed by the Hanford San Josquin Valley league yester-Raiph Stroud, who pitched the

Hantord Kings into the 1921 pen-mant and fought it out with "Dutch" Leonard for the 1902 flag in a post season series and lost, ar-rived here Thursday right and begen training yesterday for his third

Eddie Mensor Is Sought By Madera Eddie Mensor, former Coast

he manager of the Madera cino m the Valley League, in a letter to friends in Oakland today, intimated at Augusta to three. paknown to him and information that will lead to the uncovering o the former Porrland infielder will be acceptly appreciated. Menger to

Babe Ruth Fans Worry

British Authorities May In- Bambino Has High Temperature; Pneumonia Feared By Doctor.

CHERBOURG, March 3.—"Bat- NEW YORK March 3.—"Bling" Siki, who is to fight Mike Cotham baseball fendom had eyes McTigue, middleweight champion on Hot Springs, Ark., today, while t Canada, in Publin on St Pat- it listened to the click of the telerick's day, arrived here from Paris graph wires to tell how Babe Ruth, last right on his way to Ireland. the home run king, is getting Siki says he is determined to along—even as the atterding phy-leave here Sunday on board the American steamer President Adams thermometer that gauged the Bambino's temperature at 104 last

Put abed with the second attack influenza has made upon him since he went to Hot Springs to vessel secret to prevent the Billish be bolled out, the Babe was having a strenuous time getting into the perfect condition that he desires to enable him to redeem his popularity that began to wane last year.

Pneumonia complications are feared, according to word from the Yankee camp this morning.

The wife of the famous player has been called here from New Orleans, where she went to await the arrival of Babe for the spring training season.

Information from Hot Springs today was that the Yankee slugger was recovering, but it was questionable whether he would go to New Orleans when the team begins regular training next week. Carl Mays, the submarine twirler of the Yanks also was reported temporatily incapacitated with ludiges-tion. Manager John J. McGraw terday, to take charge of the thants McGraw announced that if Captain Bancroft ,did not report for duly at Shoristop, time Frank Frisch would be transferred to that position and one of a num-

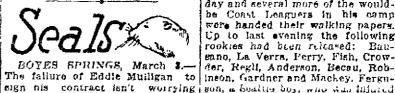
her of applicants placed at second and that the New York club would try to obtain a refund of the \$65,000 it puld for Pitcher Jack Bentley to the Baltimore Club if Bentley refuses to report.

Class C Teams To Close Season With 3 Games

meda with a single to centerfield TRIBUNE Midwinter League. The and advanced a base when Tawse little fellows traveled through their and Nissen followed with a fly to headed by William Putnam, man-Stenzil in centerfield, who dropped ager of Allendale playground, the ball. On the play Biggs cinched the championship of the league a few weeks ago, but there covered the bail in time to throw were other teams making trouble it on a line to Pon. The receiver for the Conicts all the time. Only had Biggs flat-footed at the plate three games are on tomorrow's but as his experience behind the menu, with the Allendale Cometa disc doesn't amount to much he drawing the United Dry Cleaners apple and runner came charging season at Allendale playground. The United Dry Cleaners deserve a lot of credit for the spirit they and a hit into leftfield by Stenzil also for the brand of ball they played. The Cleaners torm a good, Biggs whiffed nine, while Feeley, strong team and may yet enjoy the hurler for Fremont, struck out batisfaction of defeating the eight. The former has a slow ball Comeis. The game will be played that is a "corker."

at Allendale playground at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Rivolo's Market will close its seaon by meeting Wilkins' Realty nine at General Electric field, Fiftyfifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, at 10.40 in the morning. The game scheduled at Luzear playground between Souza's Grocery and Chris Nelson Painters promises to be another close one, although there is no pennant at



he will be played regularly, while Hal Rhyne will be moved over to the torrid sack, if the former White Sox bareman deern't report

That lan't so bad. Peter kilduft, the gentleman insule. This year the Chamber of Sunday and will leave immediately

In order to attract players of by Joe Cantillon, manager of the ramento club, is so enthusiastic real merit here, the manufacturers Minneapolis team of the American Monday. Bob Ceary and Ernie today the youngster will be the Alten are due any day, sensation of the Pacific Coast Done McWeeney stribent bine

of last year's sesson, has come to middleweight boxor and trainer of terms with the Seals, but is trying the Senators, is putting thep layers to get some "dough" from Charlie through some tough training Comiskey before reporting. Com- stunts every day. He has them Play With Hanford iskey doesn't believe in bonuses or such things, therefore it looks like McWeeney is out of luck,

Detroit Tigera Start Training

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- The 1823 training season of the Detroit Tigors was "officially" opened today at Augusta, Ga., when Man-ager Cobb distributed uniforms to the thirteen early birds already there and told them to so to terday, were greeted with warm work, but to "take it easy." The lightest kind of exercise was

all the Peach would permit. forms, were at the hall yard yesterday afternoon. They were "Rip" Collins and Ray Francis, pitchers straining tendons and leg muscles. phtained during the winter. Roy pencer, who wore a mask Denver and Omaha of the West-

number of extchers now in training

SCHWABEL GETS NOD. DES MOINES, Iowa, March !.-Len Schwabel of St. Paul was championships which will be staged given the newspaper decision over at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to mently approciated.

Regulars Battling Straper of Lincoln, Nebr., next Wednesday and Inuiting Manager of Lincoln, Nebr

| | Solly Seeman And T. O'Hara

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Contests Ar

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Eastern and Western - D

Two championship games

as certain features on temerr class B program on local lots,

races of the Eastern and Wes

divisions, both of which have teams tied for the leadership, t

weather develops.
The St. Joseph's Athlelic

nine will clash with Dwight-S

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the fact that injuries greatly ha

Jack Wilebrandt sick and ano

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As a result the St. Joseph's

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Club tossers tomorrow afters

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Figeroid is one of the he stickers of the St. Joseph's Ath

Club, whose work with the w

has been largely responsible their having finished with

Dwight-Shattucks in a dead

Another thrider will be play

the San Patio playgrounds at p. m., when the Oakland Di

No. 160 and the Wedgewood

W O. W. battle it out to a dec

for the pennant of the We

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for the leadership in their g

The winner of the St. Jose Athletic Club - Dwight - Shaci

wood winner the following we

Last week the Wedgewood W

men slapped out an 8 to 1 win

the Goldon Gate Merchants, h.

the ball to all corners of the

as has been their custom all se

of chucking for the Wedgen

last Sunday, calculated to cause

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their efforts to connect tomus

Straub at third base for

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A style and smashing the freely. Last week he gar

three hits and he was contin

Rodda, at shortstop for

Vedgewoods, is another classy

The Oakland Druids have

veak bunch of hitters, eithe

was demonstrated when they

of Bill Schnohr of the Sciots

most unexpected performance

Lahey, the hard-hitting e.

of the Druids, is expected to

Brown a lot of worry tomo-

being his contribution to the

Reckelberg will do the hone

the mound for the Druids to

row and is counted on to let

The Rainbow Barbers w.

of the California division,

supposed to meet the Matt. Boltano Billiard Parior nine ..

Leandro, winners of the Pac'

vision, tomorrow afternoon flist of the play-off series.

Maithews-Boltano team, de of the services of two players

went to St. Mary's and three

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start of the high school ...

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ing week, waiting for the F and Western division races

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Wedgewoods down with abo

ting honors of his club,

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STRAUB KEEN HITTER

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game is to meet the Druids-W

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GOOD GAME LOOMS,

of injuties, the S. J. A. C. dropped the game that would

capped them. Lost Sunday.

grounds at 1:30 p. m. The work of the S. J. A. C

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sions End Season in

Class "B" Race

SOLLY SEEMAN and TEDDY O'HARA will box the main event here next Wednesday night with Jack Blackburn and Ray Pelkey appearing in the special event. O'Hara and Seeman boxed a draw recently in Los Angeles. O'Hara knocked his opponent down for a long count in the third round. The card:

Solly Seeman vs. Teddy O'Hara Jack Blackburn vs. Ray Pelkey Tom King vs. Midnight Edmunsor Joe Miller vs. Joe Azevedo. Joe Leopold vs. Frankie Muoro Russ Pierce vs. Joe Hererra. Cap Nelson vs. Jimmy Fitten.

BOXING NOTES.

Frankle McCann and Willie O'Brien will box the main event at Hollywood Tuesday night. Racehorse Roberts and Sailor Ritter will appear in the special

Jack Dempsey boxed eight rounds with a fleck of fourrounders in Los Angeles last night and little Monte Attoll. former bantie champion, who is now totally blind, will buy a cigar store in San Francisco with the receipts.

A committee of five representing the Toole County, Montana, American Legion Boxing Assoclation left for New York today to sign Tom Gibbens and Jack Dempsey.

Smith, Bayonne, N. J., beat Jimmy Darcy, Portland, Ore, 12

Following are the results at Dreamland Rink last night CCharlin Suilivan deteated

Pete Daley. Charlie Hendrick+ and Will Oliver were torsed out of the ring in the third round for

Race Horse Roberts and Ray Neuman, draw. Frankie Thomas vs Jack Griffin, draw, Sunny Jim vs. Ed Richard-

son, draw, Sailor Smith defeated Dick Wallace, Gibbons defeated George Sailor Burke

Tim Callahan defeated Jack Tod Siedeman defeated Chick

Soldler Heiron stopped Sol-

dier Flannagan in the third, LOS ANGULES, March 1 --Bud Soules and Sailer Ardmore loxed a fast draw here last madal. Young McGovern and tick Hoppe also broke even Johnny Cline beat Red Thian end Frankie Dolan defeated buny Dunning

Woltertone heattle rookles will meet the San Jose club here to- out sufficient hits off the deli morrow Welverton plans to use the following men: Ramage, sa, Welsh, 1b; Ruby, \$5; Jones, 2b, Oliver, cf; Anderson, rf; Crowder,

II; Ritchie, c: Kelly, p. San Jose's line-up will be as fol- Brown a lot of worry tom lows. Beason, catcher; Elliott, last week a homer and a Fein and Dimick, pitchers; Starinlach, first base, Mellas, second base; Coddington, third hase; Lamar, shortstop; Apperson, I'itz-geraid, Chittick and Oliver, field-

Big Chief Wolverton had his scalping knife out again yester-day and several more of the wouldbe Coast Leaguers in his com; were handed their walking papers. Up to last evening the following rookies had been released: Baneano, La Verra, Ferry, Fish, Crowder, Regil, Anderson, Becau, Rob-Seeking Ball Team Strib. Putnam and Graham, in a basketball game just before contracts the store 3 m (2000 of the San Frenchen hall coming to the camp, was found to was sent tack to Seattle with the understanding that he is to foin the club when it returns to its northern haunts.



working on the rings and trapeze

bars to strengthen their muscles.

A number of the boys do a few

rounds of boxing each day also as

Portland regulars and recruits.

who had their first workout yes-

weathher today. The members of the club are satisfied with the ball

park here, which has a scraped,

or skin diamond, and the earth is

a set of sandy loam, but is soft,

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-More than 56 entries have been re

Amazeur Athletic Union boxing

cived for the Southern Pacific

Southern Downig

Fifty Entries in

a conditioner.

High Schools Tie World Basket M

-The world's record for an over the fielding and hitting of period basketball game was by South High school West high school yesterday, former winning 24 to 23 in extra periods. The record was made in 11 sylucuse and Yale.

Where Umpires Work Tomorre

Bethel at Bushrod player Ford at San Pablo player :30 p. m. (behind plate). Turner at San Pablo plays: 1:30 p. m. (on bases).

Games Schedule For Tomorro

St. Joseph's Athletic Con Dwight-Shattuck Merchann Bushrod playgrounds at 1:30 Oakiand Druids No. 188 Wedgewood Camp W. O. W. Pablo playgrounds, Farkele

Iroad Stocks Jump into Lead in

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the investment of Inflationary tendences are growres in this corporating according to the week end originally sold at trade reviews which tell of steadily recreasing demand at advancing prices Commodities in February on, are now \$24.00,

scored a greater proportionate rise than in any month for several years losing of the offerand all indications point to a fur-ther progress in the same direction before a check is met. In view of the foundations for the current uprush in the stock market, practiced observers held that the di-

Avenue ticed observers held that the diversion of speculative interest into steel shares on an active scale could not be interpreted to indicate the end of the movement. Strength in U. S. Steel, Bethlehom and Republic and other leading independents will do more to stimulate with nd Bank

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wbor Bonds 1942 honds of the Sugar Estate of March 3.—A pro- the Orient, no., are advised that bond issue was ready for delivery. ¹ STEEL, COPPER AND SUGAR

ing channels and DECLARED STOCK LEADERS. he city dock to San, the stock market during February the special elec- & Co. today says: the council maker The stock market worked it-ded new city char-regularly higher the past ments and prices throughout the

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Early profit-taking came into the reports abgarding this industry industrial list on the New York were more optimistic than for some stock exchange today but its effect time past. Mills are generally runon speculative sentiment was nullified by a remarkable outburst of
strength in the whole rail group.
Wall Street has awaited this develmetal quoted around 17 cents and a oppent for several weeks as the good export demand. These issues logical sequel to the substantial im-provement in earnings accraing action of the market was an en-from the record volume of traffic couraging factor throughout the handled since the beginning of the list. The advance in raw sugar put year. With rails moving ahead un- new life in the sugar stocks and year. With rails moving ahead un-der leadership of old line shares like Union Pacific, New York Conthey came in for their share of activity. tral, Northern Pacific, Great North-However, when it looked as if the market could only go one way, the ern ptd and Canadian Pacific, apprehension regarding the backwardness of the carrier group was reheved and the theory that the bull

go gained many new adherents.

Federal Reserve Bank of New York advanced its discount rate to 41/2c and this, with a rise in call money swing still has some distance to to 6 per cent, brought about a check in the advancing tendency of the The initial demand of today cen- market and some liquidation made tered in independent steel, equir- its appearance, which took the edge off the market temporarily, at ts that by December baying railroad shares and a select least. Outside of the higher money ber of shareholders paying railroad shares and a select least. Outside of the higher money rates, all the news was constructive 800 Durant snare. Pacific led the advance in rails Business, in general, is good and Pacific coast.

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YEAR BY ROADS

Increase Over 1916 Was 84 Per Cent and Over 1912 178 Fer Cent.

CHICAGO, March 3 (By Associated Press) —Taxes charged the nation's railroads for 1922 increased 10% per cent over 1921 and amounted to \$304,885,158, the largest sum ever paid by the carriers. Hale Holden, chairman of the Western Railways committee on public rela-tions and president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, an-

Holden asserted that 1923 taxes were 94 per cent greater than those of 1916 an increase of 178% per cent over the amount paid in 1912, and f exceeded cash dividends paid by the curriers in any year except 1917. The 1922 taxes, he said, amounted to 26 per cent of the railroad's net earnings as compared with 13 per cent in

Although the railroads reduced rates and cut expenses by efficient operation, notwithstanding the shoperafts strike, Holden said, the benefits "that might have been derived from these changes both by the railways and the public, were seriously reduced by the fact that taxes were largely increased" Wesiern railways, according to Holden, have been affected even more during the last 10 years by increases in taxes than the railways

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MOKELUMNE HILL, March 3 .- Buyers of steel products are finding

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RUSSELL TO REPRESENT

ANGLO-CALIF. TRUST HERE.

Earl H Russell has become he representative for Alameda country of the bond department of the Anglo-California Trust Company, San Francisco, Mr Russell has opened its office in the Sindicate building in Oakland.

Russell is a native of Oakland and has been in the bond and banking business for many years in this city eH is well known in local financial circles

International Harvester—Regular quarterly of \$125 on common stock.

National Lead—President Cornish reports that company will maintain a per cent dividend rate on common, raised from 6 per cent in December.

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SEEKING LARGE RAIL OWNERSHIP

Believed Behind Van Sweringens in Purchase of C. & O. Lines.

NEW YORK, March 3-Wall Street has it that Henry Ford is planning direct railway outlet to the Atlantic coast for his export trade to Europe from Detroit, Newport News and Norfolk, business rivals for years, are bidding against each other for the handling of at least a part of Ford's Atlanti. export business. Ford, according to business men of Nortolk, wants a sits somewhere or Hampfor Roads for a trans-Atlantic steamship terminal to fill the European demand for his cars and tractors Efforts, to confirm reports that the Detroit manufacturer was negotiating for the army base at Norfolk have been

RIVAL SITE OFFERS. In restance to the reports, how,

ever, Newport News has offered Ford a free site on the water front, which it is said, he has promised to consider. Noriolk countered with another offer, the terms of which have been sedulously guarded. Ford representatives have been in both cities several time, and a representative of one of the country's greatest financial houses reed the plant of the Neewport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, With the Van Sweringens con-trolling the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad which they have linked with the Nickle Plate it is pointed out that those lines form a fairly direct rail line to Ford factories Reports have been current in New York and Philadelphia that Ford interests played some part in Huntington holdings in the Chesa peake & Ohio by the Van Swenz

GROWING OUTPUT. The Ford Motor Company plans to make 148,000 cars in March as compared with 125,000 in February Ford dealers have sent in requisitions for 200 000 cars in March, and according to telegraph'e reporting from Detroit today, the company is further behind on unfilled orders than at any time in its history. Those facts and the trend then

show in the automobile and other businesses are having far-reaching effect on scores of industries Stee prices continue to move into higher territory. Mills are breaking production records yet Pitisburgh-reports they are having difficulty in the meeting the Ford demand. Auto erence on aluminum and glass or ders. An increase in wages affect ing 30,000 non-union miners and workers in industrial plants in the Birmingham coal, Iron and steel section was in effect today WATER TRANSPORTATION.

Freight tonnage on the railroad is at a record rate with equipmen still cramped to handle it. As . consequence, new boat lines are planned for this season netwend Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Chicago. Aiready automobiles are being driven overland to Mustego and shipped by boat from there to west Lake M.chigan ports. Automobile manufacturers expect to start boat shipments to all available ports April L

WIRE SUMMARY By E. F Heiton & Co wires

Average price of 20 industria's 104.65, up .42; 20 rails 89.65 up .27 Stockholders of Westinghouse Company approve increase in stock from \$80,000,000 to \$50,000 000.

Dun's reports 439 failures for week against 336 last week of five days and 629 a year ago.

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frade are generally of a very cheer-ful tenor.

Call expected to be issued soon for deposit of Mexican securities held by foreign creditors Final datalls now being arranged with Mexican debt funding commission and T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morand T. W. Lamont of J. P. Mor-gar & Co U. S Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry

U. S. Cast ifon Pipe and FG Indry for 1922 reports net income of \$1,022,900 after taxes, depreciation and 7 per cent preferred div.dends, equal to \$1.51 on \$12,000,000 common stock against \$1 cents a share in 1921.

Barnsdali Corporation 'fo- 1932 reports net income of \$250 400 after all charges, against \$55,160 in 1921. The American Smelting & Refuing Company today advanced the price of lead from \$15 to \$25 cents

Net profits for Armour & Coupany since January 1 have exceeded dividend requirements, F, Edson White, president, stated in a letter to stockholders made public in Concago today.

The Moline Piow Co. reports a
deficit of \$635.482, of which \$532,-

722 was listed as depreciation. The Bigelow - Hartford Carpet earnings of \$4,010,982 after depreciation and taxes, as compared with 1926. The balance for surplus last year after dividence and charges to

ings for 1922 were \$4 927.542.79. of which \$3,848.332 was distributed to preferred and common atockholders and \$1,879.215 79 was added to the

Central Coal & Coke Co., for Year anded December 21, net profit, including that of subsidiaries, was \$205,177 after tax and charges, as against. Best tone of steadest in their year

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

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ST. PAUL, Minn, March 2.—Construction of a \$2,500,000 branch
railroad in southeastern Montana to shape than last autumn and car according to the state department

purchasing the right of way from Plans provide for starting con-struction this spring.

The new road will be a sixtymile branch and will start from the approximately 70 per cent.

Description trades are provided and common altockholders busy at capacity in this section for and \$1,879.215 79 was added to heavy account and the section for any surplus, which now fotals \$25,804,423.64.

Central Coal & Coke Co., for year main line which runs from Billings.

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·Sorthwest Roads Taxed With Traffic

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S. P. Plans to Have Own Line From Oakland to Mexico City

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Production Still Slightly Below Normal Though Demand Is Above Mark.

reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week end-\$1.964,414 feet of lumber; sold 92.. \$35,570 feet, and shipped 111,953,156

Production for reporting mills cent above new business Thirty-nine per cent of all new

business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 36,374,699 feet, of which 27,179 699 feet was for domestic carport. New business for delivery by

Thirty-nine per cent of the week's This amounted to 43,702 205 feet, of Rail shipments totaled 2131 cars. taled 4.320,871 feet.

bermen's Association mills has been ahead of them. 661.742.450 feet, new business \$76.-

OAKLAND PRODUCE

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3.4-tier, \$160 @ 1.75; packed

2.10-tier, \$1.75 @ 2.4-tier, \$160.

PUBLIC NOT INVOLVED. #12-tier, \$1.756 2 4-tier, \$1 mg. PEARS — Kiefers, \$1@1.50 per

fancy. \$4.25@4.75; choice. \$3.50@ decided difference between the pre-2.77; Tangerines. \$2.02.50. snt Wall stret situation and that LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy. \$6.00 of 1916 and again of 1920. On 3.50; choice. \$5.05.50. Lemonettes, these occasions a public reaze for GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy. Peculation had developed.

Young American 27c POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wnoiceass market today for average current receipts: LIVE WEIGHT.

Large colored hens 30 Leghorn hens 3½ lbs. no .25@25 Medium light Leghorn hens 25@30 Leghorn, broil, 1 to 1½ lbs.48@53 Colored old roosters.....14 614

Pool quality less. Turkeys, dressed, No. 1.....20 633 Poor grades, less Bolgian harea, young......20@22

BARLEY Spot feed \$1.57% \$1.50. In work has been financed by loans from a local Bank as the inputs \$1.10 \text{2.1.15}.

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861 MILLION FT. Profitable Home Trade Conditions Prove Chief Stock Market Impulse

-By STUART P. WEST-By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune. Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Intereste vide for completion of the work will in the financial situation this last not be issued until late this year. week was converged almost entire- ground that it was highly speculy upon the course of home trade, lative and not warranted by the with its constantly expanding pro- status of world demand and supply. One hundred and thirty-nine mills duction and the continued rise in have all come from sources incommodity prices. What this means terested in the raw product. is, of course, that the country's ing February 24th, manufactured industries are getting all the time upon a more and more profitable was 2 per cent below normal. New supply of funds available for specubusiness was 1/2 per cent above prolative purposes has still

duction. Shipments were 21 per abundant and rates for call money which show that the huge overlower. From a practical standpoint therefore, there has been no nearly ninety per cent. The only Southern Facific and National. reason to fear anything in the go delivery and 9.195,000 feet ex- LESS ANXIETY OVER EUROPE.

business centers, what little res- timony of rapidly dwindling supby European uncertainties has rush to buy once the market startwhich 34.283,179 feet moved coast- been removed. It is now seen as ed strongly upward. wise and 9419.105 feet overseas. It was not a month ago, that there is little or no danger of war re-Local auto and team deliveries to- sulting from the controversy in the Near East and that whatever Unfilled domestic cargo orders the outcome of the economic total 175,395,386 feet nfilled ex- struggle in the Ruhr, there is no port orders, 82 497,552 feet. Unfilled | likelihood that it will have any Austria, 100 kronen...... rail trade orders, 11.262 cars. | serious effect in a worldwide sense. In the first eight weeks of the Consequently the securities maryear production at West Coast Lum-; kets have had a picity clear path

The advance in stocks on the 678.268 feet, and shipments \$14.377, other hand, has been so rapid and so extensive as to raise the quesof over emphasizing the facts of the outside situation, admittedly favorable as these are. Some of the upbidding of prices during the fancy, last week has appeared most reck-

to the rumor stage it has to be Switzerland, 100 francs.... 1878 looked upon with a good deal of Switzerland, 100 francs..... 1878 RHUBARB — Southern, \$2@225, looked upon with a good deal of Sunkist, suspicion. There is, however, a choice. \$350@ decided difference between the presnt Wall stret situation and that

GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy.

35 50; choice, \$2 50@3.

BANANAS—Central America, \$6

\$6 per ib : Honolulu \$600 per lb.

FINEAPPLES—\$3@4.50 per doz

COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz

AVOCADOS—Tahtit, \$2 per doz

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 22c ped lb.;

Nonparells and Ne Plus extra, 23c;

Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Sort Sheil

Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c;

Budded, 26c; Brazilnuts, 13c. Pecans, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, \$610c ib.; Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$6.40.

HONEY—\$55 per case

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Under these circumstances, it mix Outsiders were rushing in at inhands of the Wall street synus-cates and when this exchange had cates and when this exchange had 6.12.

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groundwork has existed for the upward movement.

Still the time is coming when more thought will have to be taken of the extraordinary inducement in like 2 cent cotton will have to the week ending Thursday, March 1 showing amount of increase or ward increasing the acreage plantic to the new crop. If there is to be a big addition to the acreage and the crop gets off to a good start, maintenance of the present level will be extremely dubious.

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St. Paul Short of Building Workers

N. Y. STATEMENT.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 3 .- Building construction is on the increase here and a shortage of workers in building trades is feared. Approximately \$1,500,000 will be spent tendant building scheme of the St. Paul Union passenger terminal and WHEAT-12.156128 per ctl.; for this work will start within two

I SOUTHERN PACIFIC **WILL RUN TRAINS**

Contract Let to Complete Gap in Line Between Tepic and Guadalajara.

MEXICO CITY, March 5-A formal agreemer, was signed today between government officials and The rise in the copper metal, H. B. Titcomb, president of the amounting to nearly three cents Southern Pacific Railway of Mevibasis and it is recognition of this a pound since the first of the year, co. under which the railway comfact that is the chief impulse back may perhaps have been tempor pany will complete the 109-mile of the present stock market. The arily a bit overdone. But it is gap between Tepic and Guadalaabundantly warranted by the data jara. The work will cost about of production and consumption thirty million peace and when completed will connect the United have even worked somewhat hanging surplus as it stood at the States and Mexican Pacific coasts beginning of 1922 has been cut with Mexico City by way of the wonder has been that buyers of | An official announcement has copper were so slow to awaken to not yet been made but persons the truth. They persisted in a close to Titcomb informed the As-Along with easy money and uni- hold-off policy all through the sociated Press today that the form favorable reports from the latter half of 1922 despite the tes- agreement had been reached and that work would start immediately. lumber shipments moved by water, traint might have been exercised Dies, and the sequel has been a Titcomb will leave tomorrow for be held in celebration of the completion of the arrangements which are regarded in financial and comrecognition" of President Objegon Titcomb has been in Mexico City for ten days negotiating with the Mexican officials. It is said the signing of the agreement followed telegraphic instruction to that effeet from Julius Kintischnill. chairman of the railway who recently completed a survey of the

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North Roads Urged

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(By International News Service.)—Consolidation of the Great Northera, Indiahoma Refs. Grouping of Three

NEW YORK, March 3.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$885,660. This is an increase of \$16,-742,190. International News Service.)-Consolidation of the Great Northern. Northern Pacific and Burlington

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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W. H. Edwards & Sons Sell en Commission er Buy Ontright AUCTIONERS.

(Public Auction)

1 200 H. P. Doak Engine (275-300)

1 150 K. W. General Electric Generator and Switchboards (all in perfect mechanical condition)

We are instructed by Mr. Louis Glickman, attornew for creditors in re Martin Bros., to sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, the above entitled property as it now stands set up in the basement of the "Onkiand Tribune" Building, 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland,

Monday, March 5, 1923, AT 2 P. M. (Sale on Premises)

W. F. D. BROWN, Trustee. WEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, March a .- With rain reported in dry districts of the Wife ter crop territory, wheat went dows in price today during the carly dealings The narket was also de pressed by opinions which officials probable demand before July when the new domestic crop would begin to be available in volume. 💵 advance in Liverpool quotation was virtually ignored. The opening here, which ranged from 4 * to lower, with May 1.17% to 1.18% and July 1.14% to 1.15, was follows

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Taesday, March S. **BIG CARGO EAST**

Oakland and Central California Products Going to Atlantic Ports.

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Ang manufacturers and producers. A large part of this cargo will consist of canned fruits and vegetables, as well as dried products. The collection of the cargo from Oakland has been going on at the Lawrence Terminals for more than

> The Lewis Luckenbach is the largest freighter flying the American flag. Her sister ship, the Andrea Luckenbach, but a few feet smaller, was a visitor to the port of Oakland last week. Neither of the big vessels have experienced the least difficulty in negotiating Captain E. H. Read is in command of the big freighter.

Wireless Reports

Wireless reports from 12 m. March 2 to noon today:

BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Withelmina—Lat. 25 30 N. loag. 152 W—

SE wind part cloudy. 24 miles.

Makurell—Lat. 35 19 N. loag. 152.54 W—

E wind cloudy. 24 miles.

Makura—Lat. 26.42 N. long. 152.54 W—

E wind part clouds 24 miles.

Manon—Lat. 34 42 N. long. 152.54 W—

Cloudy. N. 18 miles

Protesilans (Bir—Lat. 49 N. long. 160 W—

Lithing. S wind. 48 miles.

West Choughs—Lat. 133.18 N. long. 142

W—Cloudy. N. wind. 15 miles

BY FIDERAL RADIO.

Solans—San Pedro for Balboa—507 miles

south San Pedro.

Grant—Calveston for Honolaiu — 1255

miles from Honolpiu (noon).

E. H. Meyer—Astoria for San Francisco—

375 miles south Columbia river.

Saktion—Westhort for San Pedro—215

miles south Columbia river.

Claremont—Haymond for San Pedro—67

miles south Raymond.

Harvard—Sin Pedro for San Francisco—

Mexics—Onchored off Mazatina.
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miles from San Pedro.
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—1302 miles from San Francisco
Pacific—Baltimore for San Pedro—S17
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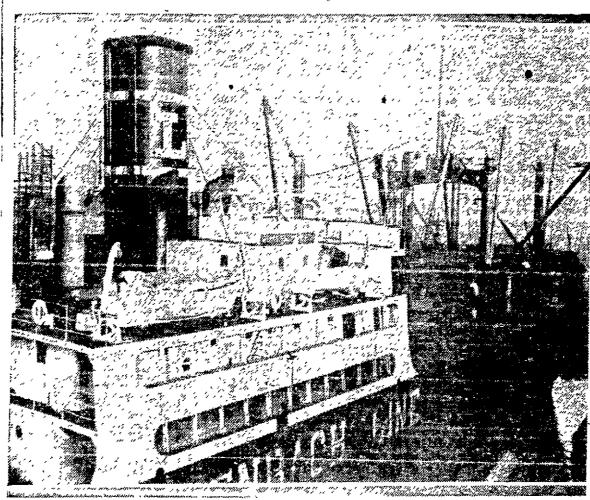
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Ballma-Railed, Feb. 26, Br stur Knight Templar for San Francisco: stur Oregonian for San Francisco: Br stur Spirils for San Cristobal—Sai'ed. Feb. 27. stmr San Juan for San Francisco
Balboa—Sailed. Feb 27. stmr District of Columbia for San Pedro, Arrived. Feb. 27. stmr Gold Shell from San Pedro; stmr Huruenot from San Pedro; stmr Huruenot from San Pedro.
Cristobal—Arrived Teb. 28. Sr stmr Almarco frim New York, Smire Edgar Bowling from New York, Smire Edgar Bowling from New York, Smied. Feb. 29. stmr Samuel O. Brown for New York; Br stmr Tekes for Boston.
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> Eastern Ports

Big Oakland Cargo Goes to Atlantic

When the LEWIS LUCKENBACH, America's largest freighter, sails for New York and Boston. Monday, she will have in her hold over 3000 tons of general cargo collected in Oakland and other Central California points.



Foreign Ports

Sydney-Salled Feb, 20. Br stmr Canadian Cruiser for Auckland. Liverpool-Satied, Feb. 22. Br simr Pro-fewer for New Orleans. Vauconver-Sailed, Feb. 27, 5:45 p. m., stur Sagadahoc for Port Alice. Avounouth—Sailed, Feb. 23, stmr Bir-mischam City for Lon. 600, Melbeurne-Arrived Feb 23. Br stmr Canadian Cruiser from Halifax. Singapore-Feb. 22. stmr Jalana for

Thursday, March 15.

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Baltimore—Arrived, Mar. 1. stmr Co lombia hence Jan 31 via Tavana.

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Balled, March 1. stmr J. L. Lockette, for Ran Francisco.

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for Fall rune for Vancounce to Victoria Arrived, Mar. 1. Jap stmr Egypt n party from all parts of the United States and were under the leader-rancisco-Yokohama—Arrived, Feb. 26. Jap ship of Cardinal Dennis Dougherty.

morial to this effect was sent to the capitain. Sometimes there is not ing in an old supersition schooler Makus Islands.

Word was received by the Merchants Exchange this morning that the sailing schooner Robert Lewers had arrived safely in Honolulu with 950,000 feet of lumber aboarn. The vessel was 28 days making the run into the sailing school of t

coupment, and the ability of the station to the work duples (receiving and transmitting simultaneously and independently, it is believed that efficient service to commercial southwest side, fifty-four I from Henolulu, is entirely feasible. according to Captain C. W. Saunders, who returned yesterday on the liner Mani. He estimated the cost at \$500,000. If pincapples are Geveloped on Lanai, the islands' crop will be increased by 70 per cent within the next ten years, or from 5,000,000 cases to 8,500,000. The

> President of Union Powell Is Elected George lowell, president of the

Oregon-Pacific Company, was electwriter in 25 feet.

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Reservations Now Being Made



Arrived

To the average sailor the presence of a minister aboard ship is a pretty good indication that the trip of the boat is due to be filled with storms, shipwreck and nautical trouble in general. On some of the old sailing ships the men would have walked off rather than sail will a "skypilot" aboard.

They're only Jovahs," was the old verdict.

Imagine then the trepidation of the White Star liner Megantic, stimr Texan Br stimr Ga for stimr texan Br stimr Ga for stimr Wast.

The stimr Gardin of the White Star liner Megantic, which recently made the cruise to the old sailing, when 14 ministers came aboard to take the trip. These clerical voyagers formed in party from all parts of the United of a party from all parts of the United of the many from the many from all parts of the United of the many from the many from the THURSDAY, MARCH 1.

In party from all parts of the United States and were under the leadership of Cardinal Dennis Dougherty. States and were under the leadership of Cardinal Dennis Dougherty. Despite the presence aboard of this unusually large number of ministers the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by every one of the 190 pegsengers and at its conclusion a memorial to this effect was sent to:

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Tuscaloosa City from Asioria Sailed, March 1, Fr stmr Zenon for Havre, etc.

Hongkong—Arrived, Fcb. 27, stmr West Ivan for San Police and Sun Prancisco

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Domestic Ports

Portland—Arrived, stmr Julia Luckenbach from New York, 3 a. m.; stmr Halso from Los Angeles, 4 p. m.; stmr West Islip, San Francisco, 3 p. m. Departed, stmr Dochra, for Puget Sound, 8 p. m.

Coos Bay Departed, simr Yel-lowstone for Los Angeles, 1 p. m.; stmr Martha Buchner, Los Angeles,

stmr Marina Buchner, Los Angeles, 1 p. m.

Los Angeles—Arrived, stmr Charles Pratt, New York, 2 s. m.; stmr Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 4 s. m.; stmr Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 4 s. m.; stmr Penniss, Albion, 5 s. m.; stmr Penniss, Albion, 5 s. m.; stmr Donna Lane, Bellingham, 6 s. m.; stmr Everett, San Diego, 7 s. m.; stmr Everett, San Diego, 7 s. m.; stmr Everett, San Diego, 7 s. m.; stmr Willpolo, New York, 7:15 s. m.; butch stmr Kinderdyk, San Francisco, 7:15 s. m.; stmr Canadian Observer, Ocean Falis, B. C., 8 s. m.; Nor stmr Baja California, Central America, 8:30 s. m.; stmr Phoenix, Greenwood, 15 s. m.; stmr Phoenix, Greenwood, 15 s. m.; stmr Phoenix, Greenwood, 16 s. m.; stmr Harvard, San Diego, 2 p. m.; stmr Harvard, San Diego, 2 p. m.; stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach, San Francisco, 8:35 p. m.; stmr Vaquero, Hueneme, 11:45 p. m.; stmr Lake Pepin, New Orleans, 3 p. m. Sailed, Stmr Dakotan New York, 6 s. m.; stmr Batoan New York, 6 s. m.; stmr Frank G. Drum, New York, 8 a. m.; stmr Gannett, San Diego, 8:30 s. m.; stmr Agwisun, Fall River, 5:30 s. m.; stmr J. E. Stetson Grays Harbor, 11 s. m.; stmr Flavel, Columbia river, 12:30 p. m.; stmr Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p. m.; stmr Willapa, Grays Harbor, 5 p. m.; stmr Br San Gregorio, South America, 5 p. m.; Dutch stmr Kinderdyk, London, 5:20 p. m.; stmr America, 5 p. m.; Dutch simr Kin-derdyk, London, 5:30 p. m.; stmr Charles Pratt, New York, 5:30 p. m.; stmr Humboldt, San Francisco, 8

Seattle—Arrived, Stmr Nome City, San Francisco, 9 a. m.; stmr Point Judith, San Francisco 6:25 a. m.; stmr Lewis Luckenbach Point Gamble 7:16 p. m.; stmr Buth Alexander, San Pedro, 7:36 a. m. Sailed, stmr Dairen, 9:15 a. m.; stmr Admiral Dewey, San Pedro, 6 a. m.; stmr J. A. Moffett, San Pedro, 6:25 a. m.; stmr La Brea, Oleum, 12:16 a. m.

Juneau-Sailed, atmr Jefferson,

Juneau—Sailed, stmr Jefferson, to ha duties.
Ketchikan—Sailed, stmr Spokane, southbound, 1:30 a. m.
Aberdeen—Arrived, stmr Virginia Olson, San Pedro; stmr Hartwood, San Francisco.
San Diego—Arrived, stmr Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, San Francisco and San Pedro, 7 a. m. Sailed, stmr Harvard, San Pedro and San Francisco, 9 a. m.; yacht Ohio, for cruise, 7:30 a. m.; stmr Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 9 p. m.
Tacoma—Arrived, stmr La Brea,

stmr Thomas P. Beal from Poston; stmr Fred W. Weller from New York; stmr Phoenix, hence Feb. 28, stmr Humboldt hence Feb 28. Sailed, March 1, stmr K. R. Kingsbury for San Francisco; stmr Willapa for Grays Harbor; stmr Montebello for San Francisco; stmr Shasta for As-

a. m., simr Eagle for Seattle.
Seattle—Arrived, March 2, 7 a. m. sentile—Arrived, March 2, 7 s. m., stmr Ruth Alexander, hence Feb. 27: 5 a. m., stmr Point Judith, hence Feb. 26. March 1, 8 p. m., stmr Eastern Gale from Tacoma: 7 p. m., stmr Minnesotan, hence Feb. 26. Sailed, March 2, 6 a. m., stmr Admiral Dewey for San Francisco; stmr 1 A Maffett for San Francisco; stmr J. A. Moffett for San Fran-

cisco. Valdez - Sailed. March 1, stmr Admiral Watson for Seattle.

Point Reyes—Passed south, ms Lassen from Aberdeen for San Fran-

San Diego-Sailed, March 1, yacht Venetia for San Francisco.
Eagle Harbor—Sailed, March 1, stm; Morace X. Baxter for San Francisco.
San Diego—Arrived, March 2, 2

z. m., stmr Dorothy Alexander, hence Feb. 28, via San Pedro. Sailed, 2 z. m., stmr Harvard for San Francisco.

10th and SHAFTER AVE PIED. 845

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Quelled by Captain. LOS ANGELES, March 8 .- Mutinous members of the crew created > reign of terror aboard the Swayne and Hoyt freighter Lake Pepin while it was steaming north to this port from Balboz, according to reports made to immigration authorities upon the vessel's arrival here Two days out from Balboa, it was

Crew of Lake Pepin, Bound

to This Port, Rebel; Are

declared, radicals among the crew made demands on the ship's officet, which were refused. Enraged by this refusal, the radicals, said to have been led by Edward Hatton an Englishman, attacked A. T Sutherland, first assistant engineer and branded him with a red hot iron rake obtained in the fireroom,

to have refused to perform their duties, the Lake Pepin meanwhile lossing at the more the several hours. Farticipants in this disturbance were placed on a bread and water diet by Captain L. H Westdahl, master of the ship, it was

March 2 to March 9 Time of Height of High and Low Water

San Francisco; stimr Shasts for Astoria; stimr Santa Inez for Everett.

stimr Solano for Astoria. March 2, stimr Aguisum for New York; stimr Ruder Hanify for Astoria.

Port Angeles—Arrived, March 2, Jap stimr Yohe Maru from Eureka.

Astoria—Arrived, March 1, 8 p. m., stimr Halco from San Pedro.

March 2, 4 a. m., stimr Wampa, hence Feb. 27; Salled, March 2, 7 a. m., stimr Eagle for Seattle.

succeding tides as they occur. On some days but ture tides occur the fouring occurring the following morning.

The columns of beights gives the elevation of each tide above the piace of Coast Sovery Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (--).



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What the They paying?

Sunday Tribune

GOTT male England bas been forgotten in Germany.

The Tentons have revived their

war time haired, but now it is di-

dentally, the monarchists have

taken advantage of the situation to

make substantial gains throughout

these statements and his exclusive

article for tomorrow's TRIBUNE

bears a solemn warning that all

a result, unless intervention comes.

brink of Niagara," and strongly

condemns Boner Law's policy of

ROOM FOR 3000.

other offices of this organization

Both the San Leandro and the

Hayward are expected to leave Los

The San Leandre has accommo-

tomorrow's paper.

A. G. Gardiner, noted British

FIGURES IN LOVE TANGLE OF FOUR

Letters From "Your Slave" and "Your Prisoner" Tell of Fervent Sentiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-- A 'mystery man" and another who is not a mystery form the third point of the triangle in the broken roof Harrie S. Everett and Mrs. Mildred Avers Everett, former San Francisco society beauty. The mystery man is named "Robert." and is represented by a series of love letters in which he signed himself as "your slave" and "your prisoner." The other man is Shelly Perry White, former manager of a Manila benking concern.
"Robert" is some one who at the

time the letters were written was intimately connected with the oublication of the "Summer Session Californian" at the University of California, according to allusions contained in the letters themselves. WHITE'S EVIDENCE TAKEN.

White was today placed on the witness stand in the office of a San Francisco attorney to give deposiconcerning his acquaintance with Mrs. Everett. His testimony is being taken in advance of the possible filing of a divorce suit, at the instance of Everett, who declared he wanted to be armed with White's depositions in the event that Mrs. Everett should start threatened divorce proceedings.

White testified that he had admitted to Everett in Manila that he and Mrs. Everett might marry if she succeeded in obtaining a divorce from Everett, and declared that she had complained to him of the "inhuman treatment" she had received from her husband.

"She told me that he got drunk," White said: "that he had a fondness for Filipino women, and that he left his wife in the middle of the night with the remark that he was going to visit another woman. She said she could not stand it any more, and that she was going home

her, and had concealed my feelings to take her last curtain call. because I did not want to break up anybody's home, but that if she had tain call at all for Miss Burkhart ship among stage hands and the fully made up her mind to get a divorce. I wanted her to marry me. She replied that she had had the same feelings for me, but that she had never allowed them to interfere with her attitude toward her husband, hoping that he would change his ways and make it nossible for her to go on living with

FIRST MEET AT CLUB,

White said that he first met Mrs. Everett at the Elks club in Manila art of the time while he was in Manila he lived at the Army and Navy Club, he said. He is now living at 189 Seventh avenue, in this city, and is a local merchant. Although Mrs. Everett left her

husband in Manila a little more than a year ago, and came her with the announced intention of seeking a divorce, she has so far started no legal proceedings to that end. She has been living at the home of a brother-in-law, Beauford R. Camp, 316 Eleventh ave-

According to Everett, he is not divorce, but wishes to make sure that he will be given the custody of their 6-venr-old son Silas LETTERS FROM "ROBERT."

The "Robert" letters, according troduction in court in event that divorce action is started. They were received by his wife, he declares, twenty-two scholarships to deservin 1919, prior to their going to Maof that year, read as follows: "July 2, 1919.

afternoon I found two letters from string attached to his offer. Some Large Day. Went down to ship would I consent to make a get you on the phone, but could that would be as instructive as it not stir a bell. Will try again in was entertaining. I agreed. the morning and I hope I will be more successful.
Will be there Friday night abso-

lutely. Chinatown is absolutely closed up now, but there is 'radium,' and we might be able to arrange a tong war or something. "Dad will not be able, I think, to come until 7:30 or 8 o'clock, but me-Oh, I will be at 308 Eighth avenue, apt. 8, about 2 p. m., and I will be there some, believe you

me, "The time till then won't go fast enough. "Oh, my darling, what a terrible time to time.

longing I have to be with you always, and how hopelessly impossible it is! I long for a hopeless something and pray to the spirit of "Mult say Good Night and be

Into the Grind. 'A word, of tender thought and kisses for you, sweetheart, and remember my love will even en-

'ROBERT.' BURNING UP WITH LOVE.

'July 14, 1919.

phone when your whole being is end? hurning up with love too long contained, and is comforted only by a that we do not know. Item the certain presence. "My desire to be with you grows plished, however.

stronger ever as the seconds pass and I shall be very unhappy while you are away, my darling.

"A week is really a short space I feel the soft sweetness of your of time, but this particular week arms and know the comfort of your will seem a century of centuries to kisses.

me.
"I am about to go out to Berkeley and help out the Summer Session "California," which is publish-

Next

Sunday &

TRIBUNE

GHOSTS!

SPIRITSI

See Next Monday's Tribune You May Win Ten Dollars



"However, I have smelled the

"Perhaps I can strike some hap-

Which

George

Quibbles

About

Curtain

Only those who

have suffered

while gazing at the horrible ex-

ample of what a

scenic artist

the front curtain

should not do, on

of the Berkelev

theater, where

the Irving Pichel

Players appear,

will enjoy this

story to the full-

But these who knew and ap-

Recently this chronicler request-

ed George to see to it that some-thing was done about the curtain,

In fact the demand was made that unless something was done the name of George Friend would be

conspicuous by its absence from these columns. Yesterday a let-

ter arrived from the doughty actor-

FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

The Minnie Palmer company

is at the Grand Opera House

here. Jay Rial is going East

next week to bring out Mod-

"The reason you have not caught

The picture on the curtain

the spirit of the curtain is because

they have neglected to give it a

is "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse Gone Wrong," and the

spirit of the curtain is in a comedy

vein to give relief to the heavy

"In the old days when serious

plays were written, low comedy

characters were introduced for oc-

casional relief.
"The aim of the Little Theater

is to eliminate these low comedy

characters and have a low comedy

curtain, which is lowered between

scenes and is supposed to furnish

the said comedy relief. Do you not think it therefore advisable to

retain our curtain if it serves the

purpose for which it was intended?

"The question is—shall we have

dramas that are produced.

earth seller and here it is:

Burkhart crammed her rab- months, but I have been on the bit's foct into the make-up hox, road for six months now and I nit's foot into the make-up hox, road for six months now and I width of 42 feet and molded depth aniro visitors were fleeked a bit of Fuller's earth from suppose I never will be permitted width of 42 feet and molded depth aniro visitors were "I teld her then that I had al- the sleeve of her costume and to leave home again no matter how ways had a very high regard for stepped out of her dressing room strong the impulse.

Of course it wasn't her last cur- grease paint, renewed the friendis back in the harness again, as ater attaches, met old actor friends is back in the harness again, as after attaches, met old actor friends operation of the property of the Key System; F. W. It were, this time having temporar, and heard the applause. I am the screw at the forward end of Frest, secretary of the organization of the property of the organization of the partition of the property of the organization of the property of the organization of the property of the property of the organization of the property of the property of the organization of the property of the pr it were, this time having temporar- and heard the applause. I am her ilmousines, her servants, but love with my work. most of all her family.

When Miss Burkhart made her farewell appearance on the stage liv whereby I can leave them for she confidently expected never to a few months each year." I honest-return to the world of mummery by think that Lillian Burkhart will again, but when she left her home earry on for some seasons to to make another tour it was with come. an entirely different idea.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Fannie Gillette is appearing at the Dewey theater in "A Scrap of Paper" for the second week of her starring engage-

"After so many years of activity on the stage," said Miss Burkhart in her dressing room at the Panpreciate the humor of George Friend of old Ye Liberty fame and tages theater yesterday, "it was incumbent on me to seek some outopposed to his wife's obtaining a let for my energy and I went in more recently of Pichel Players' fame, may be able to get a chuckle philanthropy. Singularly it was this that brought me back to out of it.

the stage. "Among the clubs in which I am keenly interested is the Philanto Everett, are being held for in- thropy and Civics Club in Los Angeles, where I make my home. This organization gives annually ing students. I went to Alexander nila. Some of them, written in July Pantages to see him about a poor boy in whom I was interested. "Mr. Pantages agreed to give a "My Darling Sweetheart: This \$200 scholarship, but there was a you. I had to declare that it was the event that he gave the scholar-

- about 8:30 p. m. and tried to tour of his circuit with a playlet "My family consented to loan me

> ed tomorrow. The impulse to come over to you, if only for a few minutes, is almost irresistible.

> "For just one kiss I'd almost sell "Well, sweetheart, don't forget me altogether while you are gone and don't be reckless while climbing trees and cliffs and telephone

poles.
"Will call up Aunt Carrie and find out how Sonny Boy is from "Good-by, dearest heart.

"Votre,
"ROBERT."

"July 19, 1919. "My Darling:

"I found your letter when I got home and it brightened up the whole evening. "Absence certainly does make

low comedians with their inane lion years. The fires of love raging in my heart, instead of being cooled by time, are unly tensified, and "Dearest—How hard it is to say I become more unhappy the longer cold, commonplace things over the I am away from you. What is the

> "Perhaps, as you say, it is better impossible is sometimes accom-"Well, sweetheart, Sunday approaches on leaden wings and yet it will eventually arrive. Then can

Till then, good-by, my sweetheart.

EVA FAY

Famous Medium

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"ROBERT!

EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

don and Paris is very poor, accord ing to William Harris Jr., home again after a tour of the continent. He said he found nothin worth producing in the United States, barring, of course, those already purchased.

Another boxer has made his debut on the stage. This time it is Abe Attell, former featherweight champion of the world, who did a two-round boxing exhibition with Benny Leonard during the course of "The Dancing Girl" last week.

Funeral and incineration strictly private. Please omit flowers. Friends may call at the Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2653 Teiegraph ave. at 27th at. CULL—In London, Eng., March 1, 1923, Dr. John A. Cull, Jr., dearly beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Cull of Oakland, a native of California. Enwands—In Berkeley, Calif., March 2, 1223, Marie, beloved wife Speaking of Shubert shows, Isabel Rodriguez, the Spanish dancer "The Lady in Ermine," has introduced the largest comb extant. It is two feet high and one foot wide and is made of ivory. It was the property of her mother, a famous opera singer in Spain.

David Belasco is sending out copies of a letter received by him from Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in which the savaht speaks in terms chant of Venice." In part the 't's ter sets forth:

"In complete adequacy, in sumpin complete adequate costume and in complete harmony hetween the spoken word and the visible scane, the representation early Serpanned cay file temperature pro-

SAN LEANDRO IS LAUNCHED AT L. A

Large Delegation of Civic Officials and Shipping Men Cheers Craft.

LOS ANGELES, March 3. -Cheered by a crowd of representatives of shipbuilding and steamship operators and civic officials of the Pacific coast, the ferrybeat San Leandro was launched today at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation The San Leandro is the second turbo-electric driven ferryboat launched in the United States. A large delegation of San Le-

andro citizens, headed by Mayor Allen E. Pelton and a jazz band, accompanied Miss Marguerite Stoakes, the vessel's sponsor, to Los Angeles for the launching, a colorful spectacle with the trim ferryboat bedecked in flags, the band playing as the craft slid down the ways and slipped into the water.

READY SOON.

The San Leandro, named in honor of the city of San Leandro. together with her sister ship, the Hayward *launched at the same yard February 15, was designed for the San Francisco-Oakland man Rowe, telegrapher, in charge, Terminal Railways by John B. Matthews, Sar Francisco navul architect and consulting engineer, lifteen miles per hour. The vessel entered the water practically completed. Her engines were installed prior to the dations for 2000 passengers and is launching, and with the installa- litted with every convenience. She tion of minor equipment and the has a restaurant with a capacity of hooking up of the engines, the ves- eighty patrons. sel will be able to leave shortly electrically operated. She is for San Francisco on her own equipped with fire-lighting apparapower, to be placed in the trans- tus of the latest design and has bay ferry service of the Key Route an efficient ventioning system.

The vessel was built and engined

system. rystem.

The San Leandro measures 240 at a cost of \$500,000.

After a slight-seeing trip about feet over all, with a molded Los Angeles harbor, the San Loof 19 feet 6 inches. Vibration guests of the Los Angeles Chamwill be reduced to a minimum by over or commerce at the cameran the introduction of the new Ward- | Yacht Club. Leonard control system. This Among those present at the method of control enables the launching were W. R. Alberger, operation of one propeller while vice-president and general man Electric motors of 1350 shaft the shipbuilding company, and horsepower will drive the San Léandro, receiving their current from andro, receiving their current from together with representatives of General Electric turbo-generators the local Chamber of Commerce. driven by steam from two Babcock-Wilcox boilers.

The two propellers, one at each Angeles harbor within the near fuend of the vessel, will operate in- turn for their new home in the dependently of each other and will north.

BORN

MARQUIS-February 21, to the wife

of Juan P. Marquis, a son. HUNTER February 26 to the wife

of Bertram J. Hunter, a daughter.
ROSDERG—February 28, to the wife of Carl G. Rosberg, a son.
WALDI—February 23, to the wife of Herbert S. Waldl, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jose M. Corjus, 44, San Francisco, and Maria M. Atencias, 46, San

Leandro.
Charles E. Thies, 55, Brawley, and
Minnie C. Spinniken, 33, Oakland.
Gustave Diehi, 31, and Zeida
Lockhart, 18, both of Gakland.

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friends our deep appreciation for

words of sympathy extended us in

CHARLOTTE and ALBERT BORGHI.

DIED

ADAMS-In Oakland, March 1, 1923

May Frances Adams, beloved wife of the late Phillip Adams and mother of Louis E. Phyills M.

and Juanita F. Starling, Ervin A.

Adams, rs. Ethel F. Kendall and Mrs. Hazel M. Ramirez and daugh.

ter of the late Frances and An-

and Seattle, Wash, papers please copy. A native of San Francisco, aged 53 years

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, March

5, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz. 1935 Webster street, Oakland

BIELAWSKI—In this city, Feb. 27.
1923, William P. Bielawski, dearly
beloved husband of the late Anna

Bielawski and loving uncle of Mrs. Augusta Reilly and Mrs.

many, ageo 18 years, 1-sound and 6 days. A member of Vorrvaerts Lodge No. 213, L.O. O. F.; Couri Piedmont No. 7808, A. O. F., and Cigar Makers' Union No. 253,

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, March 2, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at

Metnert, 2655 Telegraph ave., cor. 27th st., under the auspices of

BERNHARDT - In Oakland, Calif., March 2, 1927, Charles Bernhardt, dearly beloved husband of The-

resa Bernhardt, loving father of Carl, William, Min and Jess Bern-hardt and brother of Mrs. W.

Funeral and incineration strictly

March 2, 1921, Marie, beloved wife of William A. Edwards and loving daughter of Mrs. Catherine Prey-

caughter of Mrs. Catherine Frey-stmuth, loving sister of Joseph, Edward and Albert Preyermuth; a pative of Alsaca. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday morn-

ing, March 5, 1923, at 5 o'clock, at St. Mary's church, 5th and Jet-

mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at Brown's, 532

PEDDERSON—In this city, Harch 1.

loved wife of Barold O. Fedder-

Harms; aged 72 years and

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privaerta Lodge No. 313, I. O. O.

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FIRE ALARM

the whole nation. Muximilian Harden, best known of German publicists, is the authority for Europe will become a cemetery, as editor, pictures the world "on the "hands off" the Ruhr. He has furnished another news feature for Farrell, chimney, no damage.

To the list of noteworthy contributors to The SUNDAY TRIB-UNE'S news columns are added the foremost writers in many other European capitals and their 12th st., room 209 articles are supplemented by still more from leading American pub-

J. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak, 5326.

MAIL BAGS STOLEN. NORTHFIELD, Minn, March 3. There was only one piece of regstered mall in two bags of mail stolen from the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul railway station by three bandits after slugging ther-MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co., 3264 Encinal ave. Aia. 3033J.
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OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening ir Facilio bldg., 16th and Jefreaction sts.

Next meeting, March 6,

MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
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Webster st. FRASER-In Oakland, February 27.

defendants. No. 131.161. Lodge No. 34, F. and A. M., of Speciane, Washington,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend inneral services Sanday, March 4, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the closped of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East, Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Services under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge No. 489, F. and A. M. with any and all improvements

Rev. Thomas Decatur Lewis, he-loved husband of M. Lucinda Lewis, and father of Mrs. Leona. L. Bradford, Deita E., Bianche O., Myra E., Arthur A., Herbert A. and Dr A. Lee Lewis, and principle that I will on Monday, the 12th of Huntine brindford, a matter of the Control of the

Berkeley.
PENROSE Elvira A, in Gakland,
March 1, 1923, Mearly beloved wife
of Henry Penrose, loving mother
of Henry and Adelbert Penrose,
sister of Mrs Al Huson of Neof Nevada City; a notive of Nevada City, Calif., aged 45 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. March 5th, at 1 p. m., from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 8032 East 14th St. Interment Evergreen NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

WYMORE—In Berkeley March 1, 1922, Myrtie C. Wymore, beloved sister of Sergeant Robert S. Wymore, U. S. A., of Fort Houston, Texas; Mr. Wymore of Kansas

EWIS-In Berkeley, March 2, 1923

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Grand Master of Masons Is Heard

William Albert Sherman, grand master of California Masons, ad-dranged an assemblage of Masons numbering several hundred here hat night on The Circur Appli-Lodgemen were here trom Fresno, Visalia, Coalinga, Lefrom Fresco, Vigalia, Coalinga, Lemoore, Tulare, Exeter, Riverdale
and Corcoran. A banquet was
gerved in his honor preceding the
Hall. Oakland. Visitors cordinly

The Oakland Fire Department esponded to four fire slarms during the past twenty-four hours. The location, name of the occupant and the amount of the damage tellow: Still alarm, Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue, Federal building, awning, damage slight; still alarm, 3701 Lona Vista avenue, C. W. Dunngan, chimney, no lamage; still alarm, 1921 Adeline street, chimney, no damage; Box No. 129, 1272 Eighth street, M.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17
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F bldg., 11th and Franklin
Office and reading room, 460

Next meeting, March 6. C. H. KOEHLER, Com. Phono Merritt 972

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
for meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall,
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Next meeting, March 7. Initiation;
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GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1616, Ladles of the Maccabees Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bidg.. 11th and Franklin sis.

Never more time March fi. CATHRYN D WHAT, Com., 637 28th st.; phone Oak, 8110, ANITA K, CONCLON, Rec. Keeper

ticing at Dunish Rull, 161 11th St.

Next meeting, March 6.
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982 E. 24th St. Mor. 4304.
VICK ANDERSON, Secy.
6426 Shafter ave. Pled 8409J.

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62, meets 2nd and 41 Friday in the month at Next meeting, Friday, March 9.
ALICE L CLARK, M. A.
FRACE C HOENISCH, See

1923, James G. Fraser, father of d Jesse Fraser and the late Mrs. Edward C. Hopkins, and brother Liv virtue of a Writ of Execution of Charles Praser, a native of New Issued out of the Superior Court of York aged 66 years 10 months 27 the State of California, in and for this, a manufact of Spokane the City and County of San Francisco. York aged so years in securities.

(a) 3. a member of Spekare line City and County of San reconledge No. 34, E. and A. M., of clace, wherein Nelling Flaherty is
Spekare, Washington,
Friends and acquaintances are

Ethel M. Vernon are Defendants,

beforement rendered by the

under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge No. 489, F. and A. M.

KING—In Oakland, March 2, 1922, William, husband of Jemima King and father of George E. King, Laniel P. Adamson and the late William B. King; a native of England, aged 76 years and 10 munths. A member of Brooklyn Lodge No. 223, F. & A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 5, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Fledmont ave. Services mains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 21th ave. thereon, apartment houses, hotels or dwelling houses, particularly that lingrovement commonly known the Hotel Jackson, situate at 1569

Myra E., Arthur A., Herbert A. and Dr A. Lee Lewis, and principal that I will on monogy, and principal that I will on monogy, and principal that I will on monogy, and the Pennsylvania, aged 79 years, 6 o'clock n. m. of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Civil War. (Chattanooga, Tennipaper please copy.)

Funeral services Monday, March 5, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, 2429 Russell et.

Berkeley.

PENROSE—Elvira A., in Gakland, March 1, 1923, Marly beloved wife of Henry Penrose, loving mother thereof as may be necessary to excise cufficient money to satisfy said. raise sufficient money to satisfy said

> Dated: Oakland, Calif., February 17, 1923, FRANK BARNET, Sheriff, Alameda County, California.
> By J. J. Haniffa Jr., Ender Sheriff.
> Henry Eickhoff Jr., Esq.
> Altorney for Plaintiff.

Pursuant to the order of the President of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, tice is hereby given that the regu-lar annual meeting of the stock-Texas: Mr. Wymore of Kansas City, Charles Wymore (address in the City of the stock-winknown), and the face Mrs. Maud Whitaker, a native of Oskaloosa, Iowa, aged 45 years, 4 months, 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March the funeral services Saturday, March Pine streets, in said City of Cakland, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Wineral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2555 Telegraph ave., at 27th 10 o'clock a. m. of said day. That at eaid meeting the directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business will be transsuch other business will be trans-acted as may properly come before the meeting. By R. R. BELLINGALL,

> EAST BAY WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the prin-Company will be held at the print of the control of the Company, in the building known as the East Bay gist, 458 12th st. Water Company Building, No. 512 C. J. VERGNES, Secty.

of California, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1922, 4t the hour of nine o'clock and thirty minutes A. M. of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other. Business as may properly come be-

Dated: February 14th 1888.

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Next meeting, March 7,
Attention comrades! Degree of comradeship by Waterhouse Post officers, Saturday night, Merch 3rd, CHAS, L. FISHER, Com., March 348, P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

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Next meeting, March 6.
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is. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, mosts Thursday even-ing in Memorial hall. City ing velerans invited. Join the insurance club.

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ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. meets in Memorial half on Hall, let and 2d Wednesdays Auxiling makers welcome. Next meeting, March 7, ALICE ANFORD, Pres. MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No 12, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Hons hall, Shatenck, near Cen bed ter sts., Berkeley, Next meeting March 8, W. C. GASH, Com.

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Next meeting March 13 R. B. DUMSER, Com. Disabled American Veterans of the Warld War, Chapter No. 7. meets at Hermanns' Sons Hall, 1125 West St er. Sons Hall, 112h week of all 12th. All disabled ex-servence men levited to jain.
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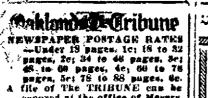
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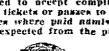
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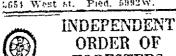
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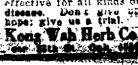
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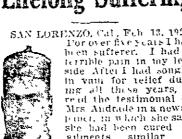


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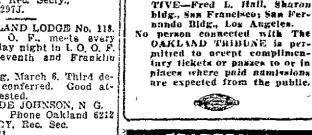
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spare, new body; \$308. Mrs. Posyer, VELLE Touring, must. 2105 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Good condition, cord 2105 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, ELECTRIC brougham, 44 Ironclad cell buttery, in Al condition; also up-to-date routifier. Can be seen at Liberty Auto Co., 1750 E. 12th

2010 Proadway

st., where car is being painted. ELGIN tour., 1921. At condition; sacrifice to cash buyer. Owner, sacrifice to cash 1326 fist avenue. FORD Sedun. 1921, wire wheels, extras, excellent condition, \$4 Chevrolet Agency, 150 12th st.

FORD touring 1917, 2-speed axis; good condition; bargain \$200. \$71 Oak et., Alameda. FORD tour., dom, rims, new paint, 5 good tires; runs like new; must soil; eash. Oakland 7800, FORD Roudster, 1939; Bosch system, good cond. 1531 27th ave. FORD Touring, 1919, with starter block, only \$85, 156 12th st. CLEVELAND, late model, \$90, 4. FORD Coups, 1922, good condition, \$475. Phone Cakland 2467 after 6. HARLEY D., reasonable. P. 7885. FORD tour., 1918; looks and runs good, \$90, 582 Sixt street.

> 1688 Shattuck, Berkeley. FORD—Tour., Bargain, Berk. 5120W GARDNER-Tour., 1920, like new. Oakland 208. HUP. Model N Youring, fine for camp-ing and knockabout. Price \$275. erms. Berk. 734W.

FORD del., 1922; good cond.; snap.

HAYNES Sport, snap, for quick sale, two passenger, rebuilt, fine shape, new tires all around, new paint. MONEY loaned on auto-cent 732 Wesley ave. near Lake- sales financed; of financed to reduce pay HUPMOBILE tour., 1920, overnaucos, repainted, excellent cord tires, and the price is only \$750, \$250 down, MONEY loaned on used ball long easy terms. 3610 Edwy. Bridgeman, 260 12th st

HUDSON Super 6, 1918, motor A-1 condition, 920 7th st. Lake, 7172. FIGGET, road, 1918; overhauled, painted, perf. condition, \$300. OAKLAND road. 1918. \$175; snap; OLDS touring, 1918; \$209; best buy in Cakiand. DODGE truck, solid rear tires. Repossessed and unredeemed autos sold for unpaid balance; terms; no brokerage. UNITED FINANCE CO.

HUPMOBILE—Touring, very good condition. Oakland 203. JEWETT tour., 1922, like new, driven very little; sun visor, motor moter, extra cord tire; many other accessories; a real buy. \$976; small payment down, bal. long, easy terms. 2016 Broadway. ORDAN Touring, 4-cylinder, good condition, extras; special top, wire wheels; must sacrifice to best of-fer. Claremont Garage, Ashby at

College, Berkeley. MAXWELL tour., 1920, B-unit start ing, lighting system; overhauled, repainted; fine tires; some extras, \$315, \$125 down, but \$25 per mo. 2010 Broadway.

MERCER: 22.72, 4-passenger: good condition; \$650; good tires; fair paint. Onk, 1756.

OAKLAND A-1 tires and mech. cond., read? Cambres Cire

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1915 Regal tour. SAVOY GARAGE Authorized Ford Dec 2063 E. 14th st. Ph. Fry

OLDS 5 sedan, new, driv few miles, mother meter, extra cord tires, inter! and numerous accessor Will take light car in tr payment down, bal. ex 2010 Breadway. OVERTAND, 1929, in shape, \$375, 150 12th st.

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a new car; will accept trade. Box 220, Lcona Oakland. ROAMER Sport Sedan 4model, in beautiful condi-paint and tire. Air spr Agency, 2800 Broadway. Studebaker L

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\$9000 WILL MAKE TER 5657 PRYAL ST. STUDEBAKER special 6 driven only a few thouse motor meter, bumpers, extra cord tire, sun numerous other extras. is right; easy terms. STUTZ Sport, 1950, 4-pa ful condition; good pa-tires, bumper and of' Can be bought at a Peerless Motor Car As Broadway, Oak, 2800. STUDEBAKER tour., 4-03 running time; 4 new spec, top, \$110, \$40 \$15 per mo. 3010 Bro 11111 - Have a 1820 mc shape; will take open or will consider terms, or exe. Oak, 8671. STAR Sedan, '23, brand below cost. Never used

DONNIE, 1917, newly painted, cheap | STEARNS & chummy, fin Quick gale price. Berk. USED CARS, all makes; or terms, 5406 is 14th DODGE 1919; 4 excellent tires, good

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AUTO WRECKING, new

gears, axies, parts, tre Edwy., opp. P. O. Paul mgr Oak, 5503. AUTOS hought; money full line new-used parts. Auto, 223 12th street. Wild, pay cash for tour, State price, Box LATE model Chev. 490 : no dealers. Fruit 27144.

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AUTOWREP AINTING, BUIL OBS Line. Odn Wes. FIRST-CLASS Ford re. at your own garages. Phone Fledment 6527. FIRST-CLASS Cylindar 2417 Websier. Oaklar GUARANTEED auto E tery work and auto one-third regular pr 211 12th st. GUARANTEED repairs or here, A. E. Lar. st.; phone Piedmont SAVE money by helpin repair your car; he Pied, 9973. Elm. 74.

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AUTO TOPS & RODIES

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because it was much

cheaper to ship certain packages by

parcel post and the Acme Fast

Freight service from New York.

Phis diversion was indicated by the fact that in 1921 the store received

only 16,000 pounds by parcel post, and in 1922, 42,000 pounds, the

ready-to-wear and style merchan-dise, 20 per cent in 1922 over 1921.

LESS MERCHANDISE COST.

"The increase in parcel post packages came as the result of our

desire to decrease the cost of mer-

chandise landed here. Between June 1 and December 31, 1922, we

used the Acme Fast Freight and

Express Service, diverting from the American Railway Express

75.025, at a cost of \$4186.61. Our

only purpose for the diversion from

express to parcel post and fast

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was used for shipments less than

15 pounds, and that there was a diversion of all merchandise possi-

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vised how to pack and instructed

in each instance what medium of

parison of rates, he explained, that the express tariff from New York

to San Francisco is 14.62, as against

5.07 for fast freight.
Attorney Gordon inquired par-

and fast freight or increase cost to

the consumer." EXPRESS SYSTEM SAFER.

On the other hand, the witness said that a substantial downward revision of rates would mean that

the diversion would be practically

eliminated.
"We would much prefer to ship

by express altogether," White asserted. "The company has a unique

system of following up and tracing,

and we can keep track of our mer-

White said he thought that large

firms should receive a preferential rate on shipments of from 1000 to 5000 pounds, when coming from

centers like New York and Chicago,

are so far removed from the head-

quarters of style that it is neces-

White was followed on the stand

by Harry Browning, representing the retail dry goods association of

Los Angeles and the Broadway De-

partment Store of that city. His

testimony was almost identical with

that of White, his client adopting

the same method of shipment.

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company.

transportation to use. As a com-

STERS TAKEN FOR AGRICULTURAL AUUTTUN TÜÜ, Ü

Cub Launches Move to Urge Purchase of Land Near Berkeley Campus.

BERKELEY, March 3. - Steps. toward calling a conference of repreentatives from civic and other public spirited organizations about the bay to consider the needs of the University of California in coquiring more land for agricul-Miral investigation purposes in Barkeley were taken yesterday by the Public Spirit Club.

Action of the club followed a alk by Dr. Elwood Mead, profescor of rural institutions at the state malversity, who urged the neces-Fig. for action. A committee to graft resolutions in behalf of the and to prepare for a conference at which the needs of the praised and understood" by civic enganizations about the bay. The committee consists of F. H. Stow. B. B. Cadwalader, F. H. Thatcher, R. Patterson and Frank May CASE REVIEWED.

In his address to the business and professional men assembled at the weekly meeting of the club, Dr. Mead explained the effort made two years ago in Sacramento to have the college of agri-eniture moved from Berkeley to Exvis. In discussing the history the case and its present as-Mets Dr. Mead said in part:
Action was postponed until a

commission appointed by the governor could investigate and report whether the College of Agriculture should remain at Berkeley as part of the university or should **be** made a separate college. After wisiting ten institutions and conferring with some or the foremost **educators** the commission was unanimous that the college should remain at Berkeley.

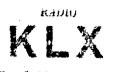
The commission recommended, however, that Davis be made a part of the future scheme by pro-viding for students spending the first two years of their course there. This plan requires all students in agriculture to spend their last two years at Berkeley, but, if this is to be done, land must be provided. There is no land at Berkeley at present for animal and plant demonstrations, for orchards, gardens, greenhouses, barns or livestock. All of these are esmential equipment of other colleges. Without them the people of the state will look on Berkeley with distrust and consider Davis as the real agricultural college. The amount and value of the edu-Berkeley, or the fact that it is the center of the extension service, will not be recognized.

AREA AVAILABLE. Dr. Mead said that California should have the foremost college in the country and that the variety and value of the state's products were certain to create it. 'But, until land is provided, plans for permanent development cannot be Here's Hoping. made." he continued. "It was the that 160 to 200 acres at Berkeley would meet the requirements and California reformers don't take enable the college to challenge their one from South Carolina. comparison with other institutions of like standing. Such an area is available near the institution. The regents have recommended an appropriation of \$300,000 for its pur

Organist in Charge Of Campus Service

William W. Carruth, well known organist and teacher of the pipe organ at Mills College, will have charge of the campus service of music tomorrow evening. ervice will be held in Lisser Hail from 7 to 8 o'clock. These vesper zervices of music given on the first Sunday of each month are attracting an increasing number of offcampus musicians. Assisting the organist, Paul Alwyn, violinist, will play the euphonium, a baritone

NEW DEGREE TEAM AT WORK ALAMEDA, March 3.-A new team will put on the degree work tonight for the Alameda chapter, Order of De Molay, in the club-rooms in the Masonic Temple, Park street and Alameda avenue, as announced by A. F. Crockett, master conneilor.



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Judge Holds Court in Home

Here's the latest thing in court attire as worn by JUDGE JOHN H. PAUL of Albany. Judge Paul's doctor has forbidden him to leave his home and this novel attire worn in a courtroom fitted up in the living room of the Paul dwelling is the



Eva Fay Tells How Spooks Can Be Produced at Home

Any old kind of "suds" except the pre-war, prohibited variety will

in Eva Pay's series of stories which begin tomorrow, exclusively in The recipe is given in Eva Fay's articles

Ghosts will show themselves in This one poetic, inspiring phrase a mirror, says Mrs. Fay. One must describes Eva Fay's method of pre- believe it. One must be credulous. paring a mirror for "spirit reflec. If the sitter is doubtful, no spooks will show up. Spooks hate skeptical people, says Eva Fay.

Never before has a medium as Washing suds or perfumed famous as Eva Fay bared the secrets sads made from the finest of toilet of her activities as a seer and soaps. Shaving lather suds is all prophet of the superworld. She tells how to make spooks at home. The rest of the secret is revealed Anyone can do it. Mrs. Fay declares.

Here There and Everywhere in the Eastbay

Pool and billiards are barred in

opinion of educators consulted South Carolina. An Oakland devo- that people don't breathe properly. tee of both games says he hopes



Gran'maw Bentley has been married close ont' seventy years, an' she's never seen a railroad troin or had a revolver in her hands. Where Isadora Duncan houses instead of at banquets.

(Copyright, 1923) An Endless Supply, "Reformers may destroy all the billiard balls in America," says an Eastbay member of the board to Reform the Reformers, "but there'll still be plenty of solid

A Natural Result.

A New York doctor says we don't breathe correctly. To which a Berkeley dry adds that booties ging has undountedly had a dire influence on the collective breath



In reply to the doctor's criticism

withhold judgment until the in-A Shady Proposition.

An Oakland youngster, reading of the boy who grew tired of liv-

ing in a tree top in Marin county, remarked today: "Nobody but a sap would want to live in a tree." Yes, Indeed.

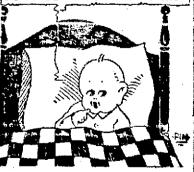
Booze was found in a life belt on a Pacific liner. That, says a

"wet" was a real life saver. An Apt Comparison.
Says the "Oakland Optimist,"

spenking of the stond in life where designated. belts on a l'acide liner, an Oak-land punster said be didn't care waist, just so none of it went to

Grounds for Divorce. An Eastbay couple had a violent guarrel while making out their joint income tax papers. The office wag suggests that this is another ase of income-patibility.

IMY SHOES ARE UNDER THE! THE BUREAU AN' MY FEET ARE ON ME, ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS GET 'EM TOGETHER



Church Has Papers Of Incorporation

The Church of Divine Inspiraion has been granted articles of incorporation to further the aims and development of said church, Dr. Augusta Emillion Robert, D.D. having been appointed its head. Different branches of the Church of Divine Inspiration will be established, such as halls of learning, through efficient teachers, worthy

cieties, healthatoriums for those who are seeking the return of health, according to Dr. Robert Judge W. H. Briggs will be the principal speaker tomorrow on the subject, "Jesus of Nazareth, from

MINISTER DIES, AGED 92.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn. March.
Lapt. James B. McMullan 91, 856.
had served as a Presbyteria min-

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sions at Home; Jail For U. C. Student.

ALBANY, March 2 .- Speeders and other offenders in Albany are learning their fate these days in

leave his dwelling. Pleas of a and waste. Heat of the bollers crowded court calendar with more caused the generation of the gas. than a score of speeders and other. By the time the firemen arrived motor vehicle law violators wait- the flames had gained considerable ing to know their fate were made headway. Owing to the great in vain by the judge.

the judge had a happy idea. He delved into law books and consulted city authorities and then e propunded this question to his hysician: "Any objection to my holding

court in my home?"
"None at ali," responded Benton.

And so it has come to pass that iolators of the law in Albany are ing them when they appear for trial. They ar ushered into the living room of the Paul bungalow fore a cheery fire in an open grate also be given this evening. and "his honor" garbed in bathrobe and slippers, sitting on a 'bench" in the form of a big arm

JUSTICE FROM ARM CHAIR. As a result of the justice's "arm hair" decisions, A. W. Johnston. innior student as the University of California, residing at the Oxapartments, Berkeley, is spending 24 hours in the county not in action jail, while Miss Marceille Conkling.

The perform senior student of 2239 Dwight way, has lost the privil ge of driving a car for two weeks. Miss lonkling's plea that she

university and had merely borrowed a car from a friend won the mean a jail sentence.

traveling 35 miles an hour and rect it. Johnston was arrested for traveling at the same rate of speed. The latter was given the alternative of Charges of Bigamy a \$10 fine or one day in jail and chose the latter.

OTHERS PAY FINES.

Treppord, painter, 261 Seventeenth Valley street, \$10. Judge Paul, according to

physician, will not be able to leave tion. his home for two weeks and in the meantime court will continue to be held in the bungatow.

OMAHA FINANCIER DEAD. OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—Arthur Crittenden Smith, 60, chairman of the board of directors of M. E. come tax season is over. We'll all Smith and company of Omaha, breathe one freely then. died this morning at his home here of pneumonia.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Says the "Oakland Optimist." for both iniand and san crancisco official organ of the Oakland Optimist. Club: "A man's character resembles a bent auto fender—you can't straighten it by using polish."

No Danger.

Speaking of the story to the Speaking of the story to the casting on 360 meters, except where designated.

.9 to 10 a. m.-Examiner, (KUO). 10 to 11:30 a. m .- Telegraph Hill 11:30 to 1 p. m -- Warner Bros.

(KLS).

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Hale'z on 100 meters, (KPO).

1 to 2 p. m.—Fairment Hetel. (KDN), and Herold Laboratories. San Jose. (KQW).

2 to 3 p. m.—Telegraph Hill. on 400 meters. (KFDB).

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Exammer. (KUO).

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acramento, (LL 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Oak-land TRIBUNE, (KLX). 4 to 5 p. m.—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). 4:30 to 5:15 p. m .- Fairmont Hotel. (KDN).
5 to 6 p. m.—Gould. Stockton.

(KJQ). 5:15 to 6:45 p. m.—The Exam-6 to 6:30 p. m.—Modesto Her-ald, (KXD).

6:45 to 7 p. m.—The Hotel Oak-7 to 7:30 p. m,—The Oakland TRIEUNE. (KLX).
7:80 to 8 p. m.—D.X. stlent period for long-distance reception. land. (KZM).

THIS EVENING. 3 to 10-Fairmont Hotel (KDN) and Hale Bros., (KPO). LONG DISTANCE. The following long distance sta

ions will come on the air this evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: KZN, KDPT, KFAN, KUY KHJ, KDYS, KFI, WDAP, KJR, KWH. CFCB, KYG, and between 10 and 11 o'clock KFI and WDAP.



Wireless Courses Private Clas

The Interstate Commerce Com-tamong the other large retail demission today began an important partment stores of California. The Interstate Commerce Com-tamong the other large retail demission today began an important partment stores of California. During the year 1922 the Emperium dld a business of \$16,000-nection with the petition of the portun dld a business of \$16,000-nection with the petition of the portun dld a business of \$16,000-nection with the petition of the portun dld a business of \$16,000-nection with the petition of the portun dld a business of \$16,000-nection with the petition of the portun dld a business of \$16,000-nection with the petition of the period of the p

Judge Paul Sick, Holds Ses-Firemen in Gas Masks Fight Fumes in Hold of Rosalie Mahoney.

department under the direction of Railroad Commission presided. Battalion Chief Monte Carroll A fortnight ago Judge Paul was son street, caught fire when gas those cities and persons representation ill. Several days ago he recovered sufficiently to be about the filter exploded between two of the Evidence offered during the house but Dr. J. J. Benton, his forward bulkheads. The space physician, refused to allow him to had been packed with the pitch

> By the time the firemen arrived amount of gas it became necessary for Carroll to take a squad of men equipped with gas masks into the burning hold to chop an outlet for the fumes. The damage to the steamer was considerable. The schooner is owned by Fred Linder OAKLAND C. C. REPRESENTED mann of San Francisco and is in the estuary undertoing repairs,

Boy Scouts Pageant finding a novel court scene await- Proves Great Success The Indian pageant of the Boy

Scouts was given before large audiences in the Auditorium arena last at \$40 Evelyn avenue. There they ences in the Auditorium arena last find a library table drawn up be- night and this afternoon. It will With Ralph Hubbard as the star and hundreds of Boy Scouts in the east, all clad in Indian costumes. the pageant proved an unusual per-

> A full orchestra provided the music when the Indian tom-toms were

The performance opened with an elaborate tribal procession and included many striking war dances and maneuvers.

This afternoon the entire cast pawas working her way through the raded the streets in costume, just before the matinee performance. The affair was given for the benejudge's sympathy and she was fit of the Boy Scouts and was car-warned that another offense would ried out entirely by the members of the organization. Hubbard was Miss Conkling was charged with brought here from the east to di-

At Presidio Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3,-Other speeders coming before An investigation as being made of Judge Paul in his home yesterday the report that Sergeant Thomas street, Oakland, \$10; L. A. Yost, taneously at the Presidio. A letter chauffeur, 748 East Seventy- written by Sergeant Haslett to one seventh street. Oakland, \$10; of his wives is said to have fallen Walter Martin, chauffeur, 2245 into the hands of the other one. It was yesterday turned over to his adjutant of the military reserva-

> Jack Pickford and Madge Bellamy at the Franklin Theater Starting Today.



"Garrison's Finish," famous racing story, filled with action, romance, unusual interest and compelling situations.

Cast includes notable screen Players such as Charles Ogle. Ludia Knott, Ethel Grey Terry, Clarence Burton and Charles A. Sievenson

Beautiful, piquant Mauge Bel-

lamy, unknown to the screen a year and a half ago, has made the most rapid strides to stardom of any actress in the long list. Her rare beauty, winsome mannerisms and ease at assuming the various characters assigned to her has caused the theatrical world to recognize in her one destined to top notch honors in short order. offers a capital vehicle for Jack

who was charged by the Board of Governors at the Belmont Park vew York, track, as "throwing the ace." The fast action of this he rare charm of the plot puts this

Pickford, as the celebrate. jockey

ALBANY JUSTICE SHIP DAMAGED BY S. F. Express Rates Boost FOUR SPEEDERS ON BENCH IN FIRE WHEN PITCH Hearing Opened by I. C. C. FINED; LICENSE

increase in rates throughout the encived by express \$1,652 packages tire country. Inquiries have been of 945,366 pounds, at a cost of conducted in many American cities \$139,653.80. In 1922 it received and the taking of evidence for 32,308 packages, weighing 830,113 Northern California was begun the offices of the State Railroad White explained that 110,110 Commission today. C. R. Seal, expounds less had been received in 1922 over 1921, at an approximate 1922 over 1921, at an approximate Northern California was begun at pounds, at a cost of \$126,982.61. Fast work by the Oakland fire Harriman, examiner of the State

The Chambers of Commerce of probably saved the steam schooner Oakland, San Francisco, Sacraa small brown shingled bungalow Rosalie Mahoney from destruction mento. Stockton and Los Angeles. where Judge John Henry Paul is by fire this morning. The vessel, as well as representatives of the holding court.

Which is lying at the foot of Madi-Retail Dry Goods Association of

> Evidence offered during morning tended to show that the proposed increase which the express company hopes to approximate 20 per cent would result in the diversion of heavy tonnage to fast freight and parcel pest.
>
> The American Railway Expres

was represented by Attorneys H. F. Marks, Alfred Sutro and A. B. Roehl. These attorneys also appeared for the transportation companies over which the railway ex-

The Oakland Chamber of Com-merce was represented by E. W Hollingsworth, R. T. Boyd and the firm of Bishop & Bahler. Seth Mann appeared for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, leav-ing a sick bed in order to be on ing a sick bed in order to be on hand. Attorney Hugh Gordon, counsel for the State Railroad Commission at Mann's request, examined the first witness, A. T. amined the first witness, A. T. White, member of the executive committee of the Central California Traffic Association of Retail Dry Goods Stores, traffic manager of the Emporium and president of the Western Traffic conference, includformance. Hubbard made fire by ing the retail dry goods stores of the ancient Indian friction process the Western States. He presented and performed many other feats figures concerning the business of common to the aborigines but now the Emporium only, but declared that a similar situation prevailed

Snappy Inside Stuff Toldin Tribune Knave

WHEN Supervisors snap, snarl and fight a city tries to keep it dark. The Knave tells of some interesting sessions in San Francisco and of a possible effect on

The story of the "galvanized Los Angeleno" and of the number of shocks he was given on a visit | as Western centers of population north is another feature of the weekly page of sprightly comment and inside tips contributed by The sary to rush new creations here in

Some of the other paragraphs treat of the new Washington School Club, the old play "Sam'l of Posen," the Jayne and Brady

The Knave in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

FINED; LICENSE

Driver Forbidden to Ride in Auto For Month; Girl Among Arrested.

Three autoists were fined \$25 each and one was fined \$20 for speeding when they appeared in police court today.

Dorothy Felder was one of the three to be fined \$25 by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell She pleaded guilty to speeding but informed the court that her autobusiness of the firm increasing in mobile would not travel forty-five miles an hour. She was arrested on Telegraph avenue near Twenty-

ninth street. She resides at \$17 Fifty-sixth street. Joseph Sinn, 578 Fifty-eighth street was fined \$25 by Tyrrell for traveling 45 miles an hour on Telegraph avenue. Joseph Zavattere, 921 Forty-first street, was fined \$20 for speeding at the rate of 40 miles an hour on Telegraph.

Edward Odlund was fined \$25 and his operator's license was re-voked for one year by Police Judge William J. Hennessey. He was also instructed by the judge that he was not to ride in an automobile for one month. He was arrested for speeding at the rate of 45 miles an hour on Grand avenue. The speeders were arrested In response to questions, White by Policemen George Doolan, Walxplained that shippers were ad- iter Garrett and Edward Hughes.

New Improvement

Club Shows Activity Plans for general improvements in the Thirty-fifth avenue district are being made by the Redwood ticularly as to what would be the Improvement association, a new result of the granting of a sub- organization which already has stantial increase to the express two hundred members. Meetings are held on the second and fourth in a greater diversion to parcel post at the new Alexander Hamilton Junior High school in Thirty-fifth

Right

Can be had only after a thorough and painstaking examination which we always zive. We endeavor to serve you as we would be served. Our facilities for grinding lenses is as complete as can be made.



